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LIBERTY DAY

President Fixes April 26 for Nation-Wide Loan Drive.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.— President Wilson's Liberty day sation, issued today, follows: "By the President of the United ates of America:

"A PROCLAMATION.

"An enemy who has grossly abused the power of organized government, and who seeks to dominate the world by the might of the sword, challenges the rights of America and the liberty and life of all the free nations of the earth. Our brave sons are facing the fire of battle in defense of the honor and rights of America and the liberty of nations To sustain them and to assist our gal-BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. lant associates in the war a generous ington, D. C., April 18.—[Spe and patriotic people have been called all-Are your dollars slacking in the upon to subscribe to the third Liberty "New therefore I. Woodrow Wilson

president of the United States of America, do appoint Friday, the 26th day of proclamation formally appealing for April, 1918, as Liberty day. On the aftsecription of the \$3,000,000,000 ernoon of that day I request the people of the United States to assemble in the which every loyal American must their respective communities and libernut to himself in the light of the ally pledge anew their financial support reasury report tonight showing that to sustain the nation's cause. Patriotic with only fourteen working days re- demonstrations should be held in every maining the subscriptions totaled at city, town, and hamlet throughout the the close of business April 17 only land under the general direction of the secretary of the treasury and the immesident's proclamation ap- diste direction of the Liberty loan com colats April 26 Liberty day and calls mittees organized by the federal reserve pen the people to "express in unmis- banks. Let the nation's response to the atable terms the determination of third Liberty loan express in unmistakmerica to fight for peace, the perma- able terms the determination of America to fight for peace, the permanent

noon Friday, the 26th of April. "In witness whereof I have hereunt

is fire of battle in defense of the unit and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

this 18th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1918 and of the indepen of the United States of America th one hundred and forty-second. "WOODROW WILSON.

"Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

LONE BANDIT ROBS DINING CAR AS TRAIN PULLS IN

One lone and intrepid buccaneer boarded a Michigan Central passenger train in a south side suburb last night and at 10:30, as the train was passing the Forty-third street station of the Illinois Central raidroad, entered the dining car, where H. W. Cook, the conductor, was counting the receipts, Crowder that Allinson's case is entirely and robbed him of \$136 and his week's out of the control of the Washington

Cook, who lives at 208 East Fifty. third street, was alone in the diner, the waiters having left the train a a suburban stop. The robber is be-lieved to have remained in a wash-room until the train was well into the downtown yards.

the downtown yards.

After carefully stowing the money in his pocket and buttoning his coat the robber pulled the emergency signal, the train slowed down, and he jumped off in the vicinity of Sixteenth street and was lost in the darkness. City and railroad detectives began an immediate search.

The robber wore a trench helmet, which completely hid his head and face and was drawn down over his shoulnight frightened him out of a year's

Carrie Jacobs Bond Seriously Ill in West

Los Angeles, Cal., April 18.-(Sp cial.]—Carrie Jacobs Bond of Holly-wood, composer of "A Perfect Day" and other popular songs, is at the Vestlake hospital, seriously ill from Westlake hospital, seriously ill from the effects of inhaling and when caught in a terrific sandstorm while traveling in an automobile between Ontario and Riverside. Other members of the automobile party are also seriously ill, but their condition is not as bad as that of Mrs. Bond, who is past 60 years of age. According to the savings. more than an even chance for final covery. She is a former resident of

Mississippi Mob Lynches Negro, Guilty of Murder

By Paul is, of course, better night of the murder in March of E. J. Bounds, a railroad worker, was taken from the county jail here today by a three children taken to the New Con the United States treasury—must the cash. But it can be justified when unavoidable or when used the town. Singleton was arrested a week ago, tried yesterday in record time, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Poplarville, Miss., April 18.—Claud home. Only after six policemen here the parents in a patrol wagon were the children taken to the New Con tagious Disease hospital. The policemen who removed the three children yesterday were given the parents in a patrol wagon because home. Only after six policemen here here the parents in a patrol wagon were the children taken to the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen who removed the three children yesterday were given the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen who removed the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen who removed the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen who removed the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen are the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen who removed the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen who removed the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen here has the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen who removed the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen who removed the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen who removed the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen here has the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital. The policemen here has the parents in a patrol wagon because hospital the patrol wagon because hospital the patrol wagon is parents in a patrol wagon because hospital the patrol wagon because hospital the patrol wagon is patrol wagon because hospital the patrol wagon because hospital the patrol wagon because hospital the patr

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ALLINSON AND TEA WAIT CALL

Brent Dow Allinson, the pacifist regtrant, who explained in Washington yesterday that he has been "waiting since Monday to serve ten to the officers" who come to arrest him, faces trouble from two directions, according to the view of Chairman Bernheim of local board 44, expressed last night. Mr. Bernheim was informed from the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder that Allinson's case is entirely draft board, and the Chicago board has sole jurisdiction over the peaceful ob-

It was suggested to Mr. Bernheim and Adjt. Gen. Dickson that the way to proceed is by directing the Chicago chief of police to order the Washington police to take Allinson as a deserter. Chairman Bernheim said this might be done, but he was more in favor of turning the matter over to the Camp Grant officials.

"I have asked the commanding offcer of Camp Grant to be advised that Allinson has been assigned to that cantonment and that he is a deserter." said the board chairman. "If he to treated as such by the military authorigrave charges before a court martial charges of describen in wartime pun-ishable by death."

In Washington Allinson pointed to a

provision of the draft law providing that a deserter must be sent to the camp nearest the point of arrest. But Gen. Crowder indicated this provision does not apply in the case of Allinson Chairman Bernheim will communi-cate both with the Chicago police and the Camp Grant officials today.

Parents Fight Removal of 3 Diphtheria Children

Fearing that their three remaining children who had contracted diphtheria would die if they were taken to a hos-pital as did one child, Henry Smialek. 1824 West Twenty-second street, and his wife, drove an assistant city health physician and his orderlies from their home. Only after six policemen held

tagious Disease hospital.

The policemen who removed the three children yesterday were given preventive treatment and the patral

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1918.

OF THE POLICE
Sunrise, 6:03; sunset, 7:35. Meon sets at 3:13 a.m. Saturday. Chicago and vicinity—Chicago and vicin

ndiana—Fair Friday, cooler in south per-tion: Saturday Jair in north portion, ah ers in south pertion.

TEMPERATURE IN OHIGAGO.

MINIMUM, 2 A. M. FRIDAY . . . 34

55; normal for the day, \$7; dendersor minor Jan. 1, 14 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .09.
Excess since Jan. 1, 1,92 inches.
Righest wind velocity, 23 miles per hour from N. at 12:37 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 94; 7 p. m., 77.
For complete weather report see page 16.

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GERMANS OFFER REWARD FOR U.S. PROPAGANDIST

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 18.—[By the Asso ciated Press. !- The activities of the German military authorities in supressing propaganda at home are hown in the following quotation from German bulletin which has been re ceived at American headquarters: " Haron von Gayl, general command

ing the Seventh German army corps in Muenater, offers 3,000 marks (\$750) to the person who first succeeds in in plicating an English or American agent guilty of inciting disturbances or revolutions in this district in such a manner that he may be condemned by a court."

MONTANA HALL IS REFUSED TO MISS RANKIN

Deer Lodge, Mont., April 18,-Miss Jeannette Rankin of Missoula Montana's representative in congress was refused permission to speak in Deer Lodge tonight, where she had been scheduled to give a Liberty loan

A meeting of citizens, led by State Senator Williams and R. D. Larabie. voted not to permit Miss Rankin to give her speech on account of alleged ciation in Butte with W. F. Dunn and Tom Campbell, who were leaders in the strikes conducted there last metal mine workers' unions.

Miss Rankin, it is said, protested when informed of the action and insisted that she be given a chance to nake her side of the case known. She was refused, however, and told not to

Model of French Shaft to Americans Arrives

Washington, D. C., April 18 .- A clay French government to the first three Americans killed in the war was received by President Wilson today from Ambassador Sharp at Paris.

Philadelphia Bars City

"Ads" in German Papers

Liberty spelling, war arithmetic, and victory geography and history have been installed in the regular class work of the Lake Forest public schools by freeting the heads of all city departments to discontinue advertising of every kind in newspapers published in the German language.

Liberty spelling, war arithmetic, and victory geography and history have been installed in the regular class work of the Lake Forest public schools by Supt. John E. Baggett. The purpose is to keep the pupils fully abreast of the greatest adchange in the German language.

IRELAND WILL FIGHT DRAFT, AMSTERDAM, April 18 .- A dis-

but the resistance continued. Leaders Decide to Offer Resistance by

"Every Means."

BULLETIN. LONDON, April 18 .- All the remaining stages of the man power hill were concluded today and the royal assent was given the measure. The final vote was taken in the house of lords today.

[The bill raises the draft age in the British isles to 50 years, and in some cases 55 years, and extends conscription to Ireland. This is expected to add 160,000 men to the fighting forces. The law will be enforced about Aug. 1.]

LONDON, April 19.—The leaders of the Nationalists in Ireland, including John Dillon, the Sinn Feiners, O'Brientes, Laborites, and Clericais, are united in their determination to resist conscription "by the most effective means at our disposal," according to a fesolution passed at a meeting of bishops at Maynooth yesterday.

For the first time in many years the Nationalists met the Dublin Sinn Feiners and their older enemies, William O'Brisn and Timothy Healy, while Labor representatives, who have not been very friendly to the Nationalists in recent years, also were present at the conference, which was held under the chairmanship of the lord mayor. The Sinn Feiners were loudly cheered when they arrived at the mansion

Authorities Prepare to Act. The outcome of the conference was hat a committee, composed of John Dillon, Edward De Valera, Timothy Healy and a Labor representative, with the lord mayor of Dublin, was appointed to attend the bishops' meeting at BRITISH BATTLE

The meeting also directed that publ eetings should be held in the parish next Sunday, at which a pledge shoul be administered in the words of th resolution. Masses of intercession als will be held in every Catholic church.

Will Not Attend Parliame The Nationalists, or at least the mi jority of them, are understood to have decided to abstain from attendance in the house of commons during the cri-

"MEDICS" DEFY DEATH BY GAS; TWO HONORED

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 18.—Lieut. Theodore Higgins Sweetser of the Medical Re-serve, U. S. A., has been recommended uous gallantry and devotion to

Near Passchendaele, March 13, h gave valuable assistance to more than forty men suffering from gas, while he himself also was suffering from the effects. At present the address of Lieut. Sweetser is not available.

Alleged Deserters Seized on Bogus Check Charge

liam Moore, 28 years old, and O. Ayers, 33 years old, alleged deserters from Company F, One Hundred and Fourth Ammunition train, stationed at Camp Greens, Charlotte, N. C., were taken into custody last night and are held in connection with several bogus The police are also holding a woman

who first gave the name of Lillian Gay, 1420 West Clay street, Richmond, Va., but who later admitted that she is the divorced wife of Sergt. William Cruce, now at a camp in Texas. She admitted she had traveled through several states since early in February with

Moore, posing as his wife.

Ayers was taken in the poolroom
of the late Benjamin Hoffman, 933
South State street. Moore and the
woman were arrested at the Great
Northern hotel. The checks were for

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

eatch from Eindhoven says that another mutiny broke out at Beverloo Camp, in the province of Limbourg, Belgium, among the German troops when ordered to the British front in France. A number of the mutineers were shot, the dispatch adds,

Telegraaf reports that the German Socialist party in Austria has decided that work shall be stopped on May 1 throughout the country and that demonstrations in favor of peace shall be held.

AMSTERDAM, April 18.-Baron Burlan, on assuming office as Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, according to a Vienna dispatch, de- IN FRANCE, April 18 .- (By clared to his staff that his policy the Associated Press.)-The would be the same as that of Count British artillery and machine Czernin, his predecessor. He said:

war with all our force as long as about the frail bridges which the attitude of our enemies compels the Germans threw across La us to do so. We shall at the same Bassee canal near Locon in time never lose the high path on the thrust at Bethune, and the which Count Czernin covered dis- slaughter of the opposing tances of fundamental importance in that he unswervingly continued the Redmendites, who now are led by his labors on the work of peace." of 200 Germans advanced

> tion issued this evening says: "Our reason they changed their ommunication dealing with aviaairplanes were active Wednesday minds abruptly and fled. They on the Meteren-Wytschaete front, were shot to pieces as they bombing the enemy troops and ran. fire. More than five hundred bombs were dropped from very low

> mored in the house of commons that Lord Northcliffe contemplates resigning the two positions he oc- divisions—the British have necupies under the government-head pulsed an attack over a twelve of the British-American mission mile front, extending from St. and director of enemy propaganda Venant, southward to Givenchy, -as a protest against the inclusion of J. Austen Chamberlain in the war

LINES INTACT; FRENCH ON JOB

Hold Ground in North and South Despite Onslaughts.

BY ARTHUR DRAPER. LONDON, April 18 .- There are tw

First, the British line is intact. Second, the French are cooperating

with the British. From all accounts, the fighting lacks nothing of the violence of the first days of the week, but the defense is growing increasingly stronger. If it is appreciated that the Germa

advances east of Ypres were made without opposition and as a result, of the British decision to defend other positions, the battle must be consid

Checked on Heights.

dge and up the rising ground of Mont emmel and Mont Rouge the Germa ordes are striving desperately to push orward, but their furious onslaughts have been checked and, where in a few places they have succeeded in penetrating the British defenses, sharp ounter thrusts have driven

Down the west slopes of Mess

News is also good from the souther portion of the front, where the furious bardment from Robecq, souther to Givenchy, continued for many hours preceding the strong German attack Apparently the Germans are making real attempts to smash the British right flank and take Bethune, which itself is of little military importance Have Double Objective.

There are two enemy objective here: To narrow the British salient and to widen their path through Nieppe forest toward Aire and Lillers, From the outset the southern portion of the front has been a difficult pro

ALLIES' GUNS CHECK BLOY AT BETHUNE

AMSTERDAM, April 18. The Enemy Also Fails to Win Mount Kemmel.

WITH BRITISH ARMY "We shall continue to wage this guns poured a deluge of steel troops was heavy. One party one time with hands over their LONDON, April 18.—The official heads to surrender. For some

WITH THE BRITISH ARM IN FRANCE, April 18.-After an all day battle, in which the LONDON, April 18.—It is ru- Germans employed upwards of 125,000 fresh troops about ten in the Armentieres theater.

The Germans, evidently aiming at Bethune, attempted time and again to cross La Bassee canal. but were thrown back with an-

Infantry Assaults Cease.

Toward nightfall the infantry assaults largely ceased, except in the neighborhood of Givenchy, although violent artillery work continued throughout this part of the battle line.

Particularly bitter fighting also was reported today in the vicinity of Wytschaete and around the base of Mount Kemmel, southeast of Ypres, where the Germans were

unable to gain. Co-operating with Gen. Haig's forces, it is reported, are French infantry battalions and batteries of the famous 75's.

Everywhere the lines appear to be holding firm.

Gain for French.

In the Amiens region, according to reports received tonight. the French have made successful attacks, gaining ground on a two mile front on the Avre river. Gen. Foch's forces captured

portion of the Senecat wood and made advances against the Germans on several other sectors. Violent artillery engagement

are also reported north and south of the Somme.

Hard Fighting Starts.

The attack between Givenchy and St. Venant began at 9 o'clock after a heavy bombardment by the enemy artillery lasting five hours. Hard fighting developed immediately along most of the

It was especially intense about Givenchy and in the Robecq-Locon sector. The British were facing at least 75,000 riflemen, who were supported by great numbers' of guns, and from 50,000 to 60,000 other troops, who go to make up the complements for the infantry

The defending forces at Givenchy sustained numerous desper-

wice the German infantry attacked here, each time coming forward in four waves. In one of these drives the speceded in getting some bridges across the canal, but the only Germans who crossed were those who ran over

There also was hard fighting about Pacaut wood, near the canal, and be-tween Robecq and St. Venant, where the Germans hoped to improve the positions in order to facilitate oper ons to the north and south. The at-

in Calonne, west of St. Venant, was caught in the British artillery bar-

age and badly cut up.

British troops in the neighborhood Wytechaete continued their all night strack vesterday resulted in pushing a equent British counter attack frew the British line close about he town, and at one time a small body

Attack a Failure.

The British lost a very small piece territory between Bailleul and Draitre yesterday, but the German at Further westward hard fighting ntinued about Meteren, and this ace today apparently was No Man's A heavy German attack east of

eren was smashed. Just south of this place, near Merris the British by a counter stroke sucoceded in pushing their lines forward toward the western outskirts of the

The Germans have been bringing up ut the most promising sign is that ghting in the early days of the of-For the last few days the

high command appears to have de-parted from its usual careful methods. Mess Things Up. forward quickly before the allies are seems to have been sending specific plans than that they officers have been directing their own initiative. The result

the enemy undoubtedly has been mess tained in captured documents and the great casualties ever since the began the offensive. were excessive in the first days of the big push, and now the northern battleffelds are covered with bodies of enemy dead.

Smashed by Artillery

he Germans are continuing to push British have evacuated east of en playing havoc with the advancing into the Polygon wood, and on each occasion they were smashed by artillery fire. The Germans did not

actually get under way for the occu-pation of the Passchendaele defenses for many hours after the withdrawal The country from which the British illed back is an awful mudhole, and will take the enemy a long time to artillery forward through the muck.

Exodus of Refugees The exodus of refugees in the fight ing zone continues. This morning the correspondent passed a large number being driven back by the military. The cattle had been abandoned by their owners when the shell fire began to plow up the pastures.

One scene which the correspondent oday will serve to illustrate the rapid manner in which these villages are being emptied. He passed through a place which only a few days ago was filled with prosperous peasants who went their way untroubled by the war. The village school yard today was stacked with desks, with dog-eared primers and arithmetics lying where their owners had dropped them. The school had been deserted by the children, who had rushed to their homes, where their parents were making equally hasty preparations to leave

Mont des Cats, with its famous monastery, lying east of Cassiel, has been shelled by the Germans. Several shells have found a mark in the defenseless home of the Trappist monks. of the Chicago engineering department, learned a few weeks ago that the city had stopped the pay of employes in war service and had arranged to send his mother Liberty bonds he had bought and the greater part of his pay.

Draws on Reserves.

Ortawa on Reserves.

Ottawa, Ont., April 18.—"The enemy apparently is drawing on fresh reserves," a dispatch received here to night from Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France says. "In the course of the great battle more than thirty enemy divisions have so far appeared, and it is certain the German command is exploiting every specess by the most prodigal expenditure of man power and not counting the cost.

"In the great German attack of yesterday our troops fought with Ho-meric valor against tremendous nu-merical odds. They are fighting in the same irresistible manner in the battle between Givenchy and Nieppe forest,

between Givenchy and Nieppe forest, now progressing.

Gains Are Slight.

"For nearly a week the German gains in the battle of Planders have been limited to the smallest extent. It has been a terribly costly advance at certain points. If he measures the extent of his gains by the price paid, he certainly must be looking gloomly at the bold contours from Cassels to Messines, which he is practically bound to attempt to take.

"The attempt to break through the Belgian front south of the Houtholst forest probably was inspired by the discovery of our withdrawal from the Passchendaele region and a consequent assumption that there must be some disorganisation at this part of the line.

"The attack has been repeated to day, the enemy doubtless being mortified at being defeated by about haif his own number.

"Apparently the tanks, atmored

HOW THE BATTLE GOES

BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, April 18,-There has been evere fighting again today on the greater part of the live battlefrom. From La Bassee canal at Givenchy to the Lys river east of St. Venant a bombardment was reported this morning followed by strong hostile attacks, all of which have

German infantry by our fire are again reported to have been extremely heavy and more than 200 prisoners have been

The struggle has been particularly fieree in the neighborhood of Givenchy. where the enemy made determined efforts, without success, to retrieve his previous failures. The fighting in this ocality has not yet ceased and the activity of the enemy's artillery is continuing on the whole of this front.

Later in the day further attacks, ac-companied by heavy shelling, developed against our positions south of Kemmel and were repulsed.

Beyond considerable artillery activity different sectors, particularly south and north of the Somme, there is nothing of especial interest to report from the British front.

EARLIER REPORT

There has been no change on British front during the night. Local attacks were repulsed by our

More detailed accounts of the fighting esterday in the forest of Nieppe-Wytschaete front establish the severity of the enemy's losses. Southeast of Kemmel hill the German infantry attacked in three waves and at one point pressed back our line slightly. In this locality the situation was restored by a counter attack and shortly after midday the attack had been repulsed at all points. In the Bailleul sector the enemy attacked three times before midday and in each case suffered a complete re-

Our line of yesterday evening wa eported intact on the whole front.

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS.-We have attacked various of four kilometers, between Thennes and Mailly-Raineval.

spect. The appearance of French ba

talions and batteries of seventy-fives in

mans are counting on cutting off from

enemy. The Germans seem to be sti

nition supplies to all parts of the ad-

U.S. BOYS STAND

THE ACID TEST,

New Haven, Conn., April 18 .- On be

the Navy Josephus Daniels addressed

tonight the largest audience which Woolsey hall at Yale university ever

held. Mr. Daniels was wildly cheered

when he paid tribute to Yale's contri-

butions to war service and the sacri-

fices of Yale men. He likened Arthur Dillon Sturtevant, the first Yale avia

tor to fall in this war, to Nathan Hale

the revolutionary hero, who was a Yale

He said that people had become ac-gustomed to discredit the American youth of today because of inclination

when the acid test was applied

Mother of Chicagoan Now

Fighting in France Dead

Mrs. Anna Reardon of 2550 Burling

range. Reardon, a former employe

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have been found true as stee

difficulty in getting forward

the allies cannot be pleasing

East of the Avre we have made proj

greater part of the Senecat woods and tel. Further south we reached the slopes west of the heights dominating the Avre.

The number of prisoners taken b us exceeds up to the present 500, of whom fifteen are officers. We captured

last night east of Caurieres wood wa deadly for our assailants. We found about forty German bodies on the ground. We took twenty prisoners, including one officer.

In the region of Corbeny the Fren caught under their fire and disperse a strong German detachment which atempted to approach the French lines after, artillery, preparation.

GERMAN REPORT BERLIN, via London, April 18 .- It Flanders, on the Lys battlefield, the

situation is unchanged. Northwest of Moreuil strong attacks broke down with sangningry

EARLIER REPORT

Yesterday the enemy left to us large part of the Flemish territory which had been gained by him after months of struggle at the price of step by step, Poelcapelle, Langemarck, troops yesterday evening in the Merris and Zonnebeke, and, following him up closely, drove him back behind Steen- sion to the north by the Germans of

South of Blanksert lake an enemy counter thrust checked our forward

North of the Lys, under protection of vigorous fire, we gained ground and further afield. cleared some machine gun nests.

During the fighting of the last few days over 2.500 prisoners, some guns. and numerous machine guns have been

On the other battle fronts on sides of the Somme the firing duel is emporarily reviving; it was resumed with greater intensity near Moreuil and

On the eastern bank of the Meuse minor undertakings near Ornes and emy positions on the Ayre on a front Watronville were completely successful and some prisoners were brought in.

To the north of Flirey, between the Meuse and Moselle, a strong French ress and west of it we have saken the thrust failed with sanguinary losses.

suredly justifies confidence in this re- SIX MONTHS OF LIFE ON JOB, PLEA OF CLEMENCE AU

New York, April 18 .- "Tell me existence I carry on now; six months France, who is 77 years old, told ar army surgeon major when he asked for thorough physical examination re-

ently.

This remark was attributed to the premier in a dispatch from Paris given out here today by the official French DANIELS SAYS reau of infor

You have more than six months ahead of you," the surgeon half of the Liberty loan, Secretary of

4,500 Men from Chicago

Local exemption boards received official notice from the provost marshal's office yesterday that Chicago men as their quota of the 8,000 who will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in the five day period beginning May 10. Only wate men will be inducted in this call. R. E. Belcher, chairman of the government appeal agents for northern Illinois, announced that he expected that the work connected with the appeals of recent marriages would be completed by the first of next week.
Agents then will start a careful scrutiny of deferred classifications.

800 Australian Women Mrs. Anna Reardon of Say, was the street, who died Wednesday, was the mother of Private William Reardon, Battery A. Sixth field artillery, now in Ask Place in Trenches

Ottawa, Ont., April 18.-Recruiting ingness to go to the trenches and fight alongside Australian men, if the au-thorities would permit.

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"ALLIES STILL TO FACE ENEMY'S **BIGGEST DRIVE"**

Expert Says Germans Will Soon Renew Attack on Amiens.

BY LIEUT. COL. REPINGTON. [Military Expert London Morning Post.]

LONDON, April 18 .-- The loss of Wytschaete Ridge was more serious for us than that of Bailleul, since it was the corner stone of our defensive building in this quarter and formed a connecting link between our forces holding the hills to the westward of it and those in position from Hollebeke to the Menin Road and thence to Pass

The general result of this series of more or less interdependent actions on chaete was to bring the enemy up against the range of hills north of this huge sacrifices. Gen. Sixt von Arnim's line, in which range is the well known army took from the enemy, retreating hill of Kemmel which is now the most exposed, and to render the situation of our troops east of Ypres difficult.

I can find but little trace of diver-

any very important body of troops ing the allies on the line of the Arras German divisions recently thrown in uselessly against Nieppe came from

Still Have Big Reserves.

The assailants were the Alpine corps, the One Hundred and Eleventh division, and one other, possibly a Jaeger really was the only division which was n reserve, or from Otto von Below's army, and was evidently lent for the Eleventh division formed part of Von Quast's reserve, which, as I previously entioned, was massed south of Tour I expect that the third of the German divisions which assailed Bailleul also ame from the reserve.

How many divisions of Von Arnim's tieth army in the north were flung into the first attack on Messines Ridge undertain, but if it were three r four, then Von Arnim has still elev to 168,000 men) to cooperate with Von ur troops north of Bailleul and east

The point is that there is not clear he south have been drawn upon in of Von Quast and Von Arnim, and that designs south of Arras can still count inally assigned to it.

A Hard Road to Calais.

The loss of the Wytschaete-Neuve tailed the withdrawal from ou ion east of Ypres, conquered after such heavy fighting during the 1917 plished without interference by the en the well known line with which Ger Sir Herbert Plumer is thoroughly ac-

There are other lines behind it which Is Quota on May 10 Draft must be captured by the enemy before but any further retirement is largely the German attack upon the Haze is held up.

portance of Calais and Boulogne for air, naval, and military operations. An advance upon them will be resisted step by step along the whole British front, but there is one interest which is supreme and takes precedence ever over the defense of those two ports namely, the preservation, no matter at what cost, of the union of the Anglo-

Expects Big Drive at Amiens. Maintenance of this union, in the

weeks ahead of us, may throw a heavy strain upon the staffs and troops in view of the numerical preponderance of the enamy and the position in which in Australia has been stimulated by the our armies stand, but it has to be ac serious news from the front, says a complished and must be accomplished Reuter dispatch received here from We must take it that the German Sydney. Eight hundred women, servattack in the north is only preliminary ing in a voluntary aid corps, during a to a renewal of the struggle upon the was at Ann Arbor.

tremendous losses in assaults from

4-Intense artillery actions re-

ported north and south of the

Somme. French take woods east

OPEN PORTHOLES

New York, April 18.—Open air ports

due to open portholes on the

Kaiser Awed by Losses:

Service

Ground

Floor

St. Venant to Givenchy.

2-Strong attacks against Mount Kemmel reported repulsed.

3-Germans thrown back with

fronts where the mbain German armie

In the plan of smashing the Britisl German armies is necessarily consid

Wounded from Flanders Cause Alarm in Germany

here today through diplomatic chan- would sink. The towns of Courtrai, Bruges, he testified, he saw that it was doomed Ghent, and many others back of the and said that in his judgment it was

Hundreds of wounded, it was said, are dying in Red Cross wagons, auto-

Aviator Campbell Is Son of Lick Observatory Head

ring to the victorious exploits of Doug las Campbell of California and Alan Winslows of Chicago, Heutenants in the air corps, who brought down two Ger-man planes and received the Croix de Guerre therefor, it was not known until yesterday that Lieut, Campbell is the son of William Wallace Campbell, director of Lick observatory, Mount Hamilton, Cal., an astronomer of world reputation. Prof. Campbell formerly

THE FLANDERS FIGHTING



1-Belgians report Wednesday of heavy attack from Kippe to Langemarck.

LUSITANIA LOSS now stand and that a thrust toward Amiens on one or both banks of the IS BLAMED ON Somme remains the dominant interest

hard fighting of our troops the strat-egic fruits of the great plan can only be gathered on the Amiens front.

Washington, D. C., April 18.-The stream of wounded flowing back from diately following the

lines have been virtually transformed due to open into vast military hospitals, it was redecks, which ported. Facilities at the front are swamped, and the Red Cross unable to handle the situation.

Beyond the bare dispatches refer intil yesterday that Lieut, Campbell i

WIN LAURELS IN

British Generals Praise Valor in Filling Gap Between Armies.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 16.-(By the Assoclated Press.]-Reports from British eived at American army headquarters give the first definite information the American engineering troops in large numbers were among the forces hasti services by Mai. Gen. Carey for his improvised army which filled the gap n the line made by the Germans at the opening of their offensive

he emergency passed at that point.

Checked by Americans. To this officer Gen. Rawlinson, co. manding the British army engaged in that sector, sent the following letter: "The army commander wishes to record officially his appreciation of the excellent work your regiment has done in assisting the British army to resist the last ten days. I fully realize that it has been largely due to your assist

tions and thanks for the work of his command in beating off the enemy, he forwarded a letter of praise to the commander of one of the American ngineering units.

with great satisfaction the fine conduct of the officers and men of your

GILLETT FLAILS DEMOCRATS' RULE

New York, April 18.-[Special.]-Congressman Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, speaking before the Republican county committee here to night, severely arraigned the federal dministration for extravagance, delay war work and for playing petty pol-

on the lower decks of the Lusitania for democracy," he said, "but we do were largely responsible for the ultiion of Frederick J. Gauntlett, one of

the surviving passengers, who testified dollars. We have given the govern-today in the proceedings brought by ment more dollars than it can wisely

the Flanders battle front is causing pedo Mr. Gauntlett said that the ship tackled Creel and his bureau. He reincreasing alarm in Germany, according to official Amsterdam dispatches ing well" and he did not believe it "Kitchen Cabinet" and to Vance Mche testified, he saw that it was doomed treatment of Gen. Wood.

He Disclaims All Blame tion exercises as simple as possible this June. In Chicago there will be no AMSTERDAM, April 18.—Emperor is carried out. The senior girls of the lliam recently made a visit to the Oak Park High school voted, 115 to 0, battlefield near Queant, west of Cam- to adopt a uniform graduating dress oral, a war correspondent of the Berlin of a simple model. The dress chosen okal Anzeiger writes.

"His majesty's silence was broken collar, which will cost less than \$5. only once," he says, "when he re- Another war measure of economy at marked to an officer who stood beside the Oak Park school will be the

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U. S. ENGINEERS GERMAN SMASH

The commanding officer of an Amer ican regiment took charge of an in fantry subsector and directed the ac lon of his troops for one week, unti

when the British general, H. L. Mul lers, commanding a cavalry division

Congratulations from Pershing. The reports of the gallant conduc

of the Americans on the British fron have caused Gen. Pershing to send the following letter to the engineering com

regiment during the recent German offensive, as testified by English army

hit by a German torpedo, in the opin- for democracy. "We are appropriating billions of

the Cunard Steamship company to be The most striking evidence of damage suits amounting to \$6,000,000. travagance is in shipbuilding, Mr. GilDescribing the occurrences immediately following the shock of the tor-

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AMSTERDAM, April of the navy, discussion of the may, discussion warfare before the maintain declared U-boat construction marines had incre ires to prove his co

ican destroyers, "white much talked about," he object, and he is quot object, and he is quot official Wolff bureau of ing with reference to "For the carrying of prodigious promises A puilt 750,000 gross regi-going ships. The large placed on order America for the war, but for period when the shi having been in the m America will be

Denies U-Boni whereby Angio-Saxon the worst kind of odiu come." he said, was how far the shipping had gone with the war Te the sinkings mu admiral declared, the hree times the

Admiral von Capell base calumny the sta Sir Eric Geddes, first ish admiralty, that U unwilling to put to a assertions of British there had been extr losses of U-boats wi Quotes Britis to reckon on the mi

"Whether L of success depends, no on the position of tagainst shipbuilding." He then entered in world's shipbuilding i only the figures of Speaking with re-

2,000,000 tons in of England; then Lloyd to 2,000,000, and now onar Law, the outp tens monthly put is were sinkings of 600 the figures given we favorable, and new sumed to be at topthly, that is, 5 monthly, that is, so and the sinkings re then the sinkings we

"Another thing mesnideration," he w nerve of our oppone absolutely necessar, stuffs and war neces ported, even the los has quite a differe compared with the U-boat war."

Bays America After America's var, Admiral von material help for in did not increase bu eraby. President armament program brought about such ties that America, t

now must begin to a has been hoped, in the entente.

"To sum up." Capelle, "it can be economic difficulties been increased by into the war." Figures Misler

LONDON, April tatement issued igures given by are misleading. "Exaggerated atill reiled on by the ment says. "The losses of British 332,000 gross tons won Capelle bases more than 600,000 to the duration of the contraction the quarter ending published shortly. published shortly, that the claims ma of the drop in the i justified.

PREJUDIO FOUR M THE I. V

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of units who participated in the several days of fighting last week in com-

having come to France as a represent

Ministers to Wounded. When the attacks began Father De

and machine gun fire, went to the cas

ualty clearing station near the front

line to administer to the wounded. He

the journey from the front line to the

Help French Comrades.

face of the most violent machine gun

and artillery fire. Each time he suc

ceeded in driving out the enemy and

American lines is that of a young cor

The "Clever " Germans.

"I guess they know who we are now

strengthening the positions.

gaining consciousness.

Twice in twenty-four hours an Amer

on Capelle Says U-Boat Effectiveness Is cn the Increase.

AMSTERDAM, April 18.-Vice Ad von Cape.le, German minister hatag, declared that the new best construction exceeded the rines had increased. He quoted res to prove his contention that the d the tonnage of the new British

can destroyers, "which had been so much taiked about," had failed in their spect, and he is quoted by the semi-special Wolff bureau of Berlin as saying with reference to shipbuilding;
"For the carrying out of America's pant paper program, America must redigious promises America in 1917 d on order America does not want for the war, but for the post-bellum period when the shipping program, aving been in the meantime carried est, America will become Endand's world freight carrier."

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Denies U-Boat Losses.
"robbery of Dutch tonnage, the worst kind of odium for decades to come." he said, was the best proof of her far the shipping shortage already had sone with the western powers. To the sinkings must be added, the rai declared, the big wear and per in ships and the enormous in grease in marine accidents which Sir John Ellerman, in the British shipping times the amount of peace

Admiral von Capelle described as a have calumny the statement made by sh admiraity, that U-boat crews were mwilling to put to sea, and said the bere had been extraordinarily big Relics Taken Through asses of U-boats were very greatly

Quotes British Figures.

We also can continue absolutely reckon on the military achievements erto attained," the Whether Lioyd George can

construction of the United States

Speaking with reference to ship were transporting relics of the state's building by Englard to repair the and nation's history to the foyer of bases, Admiral von Capelle said that Orchestra hall, where they will be on a the middle of 1917 there was talk of exhibition until Sunday evening. tons in official quarters in agiand; then Lioyd George dropped s 2,000,000, and now. according to Mr. const Law, the output is 1,160,000 tons.

Among the many relics on exhibition will be thrice then the sinkings would still be thrice as the new construction.

"The Union Ladies of Alexandria, value of 150,000 it was the flag that the Eighth carried through the Civil war.

Among the many relics on exhibition will be the regimental flags carried in the civil war by the Eighth, as the new construction.

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Nineteenth, Forty-second, Eighty-ninth BY WAR ARRESTS

*Another thing must be taken into and one Hundred and Twenty-ninth and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth arthevery ship sunk strikes at a vital arree of our opponents, for when only the control of the civil war by the Eighth, Nineteenth, Forty-second, Eighthy-ninth and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth lillinois regiments.

Portraits in oils of Illinois governors. serve of our opponents, for when only by famous painters will give an idea of the customs of the times of the men who helped lay the foundations and build up the state.

To Show Lincoln's Coat. Whoat war,"

Says America Adds Difficulties.

After America's entrance, into the Edgar S. Cameron's series of paintings at the atternation of the Edgar S. Cameron's series of paintings at the reward has been at illustrating the history of Chicago show the city before the coming of the whites, the French fort, the Fort Dearwhites, the French f

reased by America's entrance

ement issued officially tonight, the cendant of Francis Scott Key, its au-

PREJUDICE TAKES FOUR MEN FROM

day in place of four others, found day off from school and bought a Liblectory by the government but arty bond to celebrate.

Mrs. Mary Fraier, a maid employed at the Central hotel, 547 South Wells street, went to the Central station early is from the viewpoint of the de-

They are: amett Hall, Summit; F. W. Bray-Morris; A. J. Bundy, Mazon, and J. Blazer, La Grange, All four were

COMMEMORATE BIRTH OF STATE

Girls of St. Mary's School Give Costume Fete to Celebrate Centennial.



Some of Chicago's prettlest schoolgirls participated yesterday er of tableaux and s wartime skit as part of an Illi-Mary's High school, 1031 Cypress street. Miss Mae Julia Riley, as-sisted by Miss Lora Elinor Wilnducted the entertainment and the rôles were taken by the members of the senior class. Girls

was entitled the "Girls Over Here," and another, "The Real American Girl." There were Liberty belles, colonial girls, Illinois centennial girls, and Hawaiian girls.

her recently, had calculated to be CHICAGO BEGINS ITS CELEBRATION OF STATE'S BIRTH

Loop; To Be Shown Tonight.

Chicago yesterday began a three day tinge the naval war with prospects celebration of the centennial of Illinois success depends, not on his skill, but statehood, exercises and historical tae position of the U-boats as bleaux being held in every sch at shipbuliding." the city. Gev. and Mrs. Frank O.
He then entered into details on the Lowden will be present tonight at a writ's shipbuilding for the decade preparation massmeeting to be held at calling the war, and contended that the Orchestra hall under the auspices of

the Chicago Historical society.

A little band of horsemen filed past ad Japan to a certain extent was A little band of norsemen like the site of Fort Dearborn, North Michigaed for their own necessity. Hence the site of Fort Dearborn, North Michigaed for their own necessity. ty the figures of British shabbuild gan avenue and the river, yesterday at the head of a line of trucks which

The return of Alsace Lorraine to only answer to peace feelers put out the first shot at the battle of Gettysburg. rode at the battle of Gettysburg. When the battle of Gettysburg. The linfantryman who related the first shot at the battle of Gettysburg. The linfantryman who related the link are you? Canadians or Australians?"

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"Come over and find out." was the relation of the trialians?"

"Come over and find out." The life in the first shot at the battle of Gettysbu the figures given were regarded as too the inscription in faded gold letters, and new construction was "The Union Ladies of Alexandria, Va."

The coat worn by Lincoln at the time he was assassinated in the Ford theater at Washington will be shown.

To Sing Key's Song. but the war."

One of the features will be the sing rewards being paid.

Pigures Misleading, British Say.

IONDON, April 18.—According to a ship of Mrs. John Allen Haines, a destatement issued officially contact.

Among prominent Chicagoans and Exaggerated figures of losses are members of pioneer families who will to the Singing Society Eintract and relied on by the enemy," the stateoccupy boxes are Samuel Insull. Clarthe Frier Sangerbund, which plan to
occupy boxes are Samuel Insull. Clarthe Frier Sangerbund, which plan to
give programs in German.

By British ships in 1917 was
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Which plan to give programs in German.

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Martin A. Ryerson, Charles L. HutchinCapelle bases bases the german to the former, which wh Capelle bases his argument on son, William A. Fuller, Otto C. Butz, burgoses, is for the use of Wicker William J. Chalmers, Orson Smith, Chauncey Keep, Julian S. Mason, Cypublished shortly, when it will be seen that the claims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of a continuance of the draw in the chaims made of the claims made of a continuance of the drop in the rate of losses is fully B. Blackstone, George M. Pullman, H. M. Wilmarth, Elisha P. Whitehead. Bronson Peck, Frederick T. West,

James L. Houghteling, and Miss Kath arine D. Arnold. waukee avenue. Its purpose is given as "mutual benefit." THE I. W. W. JURY Mrs. Thomas W. Carr celebrated the centennial yesterday. Mrs. Carr, who lives at 4743 West Erie street, is the great-granddaughter of Shadrach Bon! great-granddaughter of Shadrach Bon.l. the first governor of the state. Thomas Bond Carr, age 8, great-great-grandson street, went to the Central station early this morning and asked the police to

\$25,000 Leak in Dome of Federal Building the hotel in the evening, taking \$1,100.

There's a leak in the federal build- earing to trust in banks, had kept in ing, a \$25,000 leak. It is up in the dome and the water has been trickling through and causing moisture and dome and the water has been trickling through and causing moisture and through and causing moisture and his Thomas H. Chase, and B. G. Far all were excused because they address who has charge of repairs, who has charge of repairs, admitted prejudice against the I. W. W.

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France Asks Alsace-Lorraine, Centennial Crowd Is Told

only obstacle to peace, no peace can commission declared in a speech here tonight, until the territory wrested from France nearly half a century ago

M. Aubert spoke in the representa tives' hall at the state house, where delegates from states formerly a part of the old northwest territory, includ ing Indiana and Virginia, met with Illinois societies and citizens to cele' ate the passage one hundred years ago

place of John H. Finley, president of New York university, who was not

loonkeeper.
The permit for the Frier Sanger-

in 1876 and is in the name of N. Aron

Says He Took Her \$1,100

a clerk. She said he left their ro

a drawer 'n their room.

Springfield, Ill., April 18.-Although | But no peace is possible without the Alsace-Lorraine is by no means the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France, for the brutal severance of these come, Louis Aubert of the French high French provinces was the first crime of the new German empire against democracy and out of that crime have come all the others that have asfounded the world."

The great sacri ces France has unergone were outlined by M. Aubert in a graphic recital of what the coun-

"Challenged to fight to the death," he said, "we have sacrificed everytoday by congress of the act which For over three years and a half, out of population that invasion has reduced o 35,000,000. France has mobilized In addition to the address of the French high commissioner, Edward A. Bancroft of Chicago spoke, taking the holding more than two-thirds of the western front."

President Wilson's declaration that the opposing trenches. A day before able to be present. Gov. Lowden pre- force alone can bring a peace worth an attack the Germans threw a note having, M. Aubert declared, is the into the American trench. It read: "The return of Alsace Lorraine to only answer to peace feelers put out

CLABAUGH DENIES AIRPLANE LACK IS CALLED BLUE SIDE OF THE WAR

The pessimistic side of our war Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the bureau of investigation, said yesterpreparations is the airplane and shipday that men operating under him are innocent of the charges of profiteering building situation, while the optimistic side is the progress of our army and in capturing deserters, as alleged day before yesterday by Camp Giant army on "The Real Situation," by Albert R. Brunker of the war industries board at "This thing has been thoroughly in the weekly dinner of the Association of vestigated before. The report is no

new to us. There have been some cases where the reward has been al lowed, but I don't think a reward ha 300 tons each year. They are building welve submarines a month—we are

west begin to ration instead of, as meeting tonight. It will be made up to choruse of the Civic Music association. To sum up," said Admiral von the Commonwealth Edison Choral society, and the men from St. Police officers voiced indignation at the charges, though it was admitted the most difficult conditions. that "some arrests" had resulted in tions; constantly being required to rewards being paid. things which would be trying in a well established business, but which are overpowering in an experiment."

Two German Societies The speaker then declared that the mavy has increased 500 per cent and that the new army cantonements are Bar permits were issued yesterday the admiration of all foreign officers. Douglas Fairbanks, announced as the chief attraction at the dinner, falled to

POSED AS OFFICER; HELD IN BOND



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PRESS ON," WORD BAKER LEFT FOR DEFIES SHELLS: TROOPS ABROAD DOUGHBOYS' IDOL

Pershing Makes Public Secretary's Letter of Praise.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN RANCE, April 18 .- (By the Associa ed Press.]—Gen. Pershing today made public the following letter dated France, April 7, sent by Secretary of War Baker to the officers and men of the American expeditionary forces: "After a thorough inspection of the

American expeditionary forces I am returning to the United States with FRANCE, April 17.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—Commanders fresh enthusiasm to speed up the transportation of the remainder of the great rmy of which you are the vanguard. pany with the French in the Apremont wood sector are finding it difficult to Praise for Associates.

pick out men who especially distin-guished themselves in the operations. "What I have seen here gives con fortable assurance that plans for the One commander said that every man acted like a hero and it was hard to effectiveness of our fighting forces and for the comfort and welfare of our men loose the most deserving cases. One have been broadly made and vigorous of the most popular men with the soldiers on this sector is the Rev. Des Valles, a Roman Catholic priest of New Bedford, Mass., who is living with the men in an unofficial capacity, he "Our schools and system of instruc

tion are adding to the general soldier training specialized knowledge which developed among our French and British associates during the four years of heroic action which they have dis-played from the beginning of the war

"Press On," Is Appeal.

Valles, braving the dangers of shell "Fortunately, the relations between our soldiers and those of the British and French are uniformly cordial and happy, and the welcome of the civil assisted in dressing the injuries of the our soldiers with chivalrous apprecia

soldiers and gave each man a word of cheer. He handed out cigarets to the men who smoked. tion in return.
"We are building a great army to "He's as game as they make them and every inch a soldier," a doughboy said, while other soldiers spoke of the inspiration furnished by the priest. vindicate a great cause, and the spirit which you are showing, the courage the resourcefulness, and the zeal for the performance of duty, both as sol-Another popular man is a young banker of Springfield, Mass., who was diers and as men, is not only promising of military success but is worthy of the traditions of America and of the pressed into service as a stretcher of the traditions of America and of the bearer. He was the smallest man in allied armies with which we are asso the outfit and after several trips be clated. Press on! se so exhausted he was unable to "NEWTON BAKER." hold the stretcher. He refused to give up and had his companions tie the

Pershing Adds Appreciation.

The following statement was added
by "order of Gen. Pershing":
In adding his own appreciation to
the spiendid spirit of our army the Joseph Granger, stretcher to his wrists with rope so as to enable him to hold the stretcher on nder in chief wishes to impress upon the officers and men of all ranks which rests upon them, while at the troops in a neighboring sector to regain same time giving fresh assurance of his trenches temporarily taken by the Gercomplete considence in their loyalty. their courage, and their sincere der Tue company was led by a captain tion to duty." who took his troops over the top in the

BRITANNIA STILL RULES THE SEA, BATTLE SHOWS

LONDON, April 18.—The British fighting for four hours. A piece of shrapnel struck him in the head. He naval success against German minesweepers in the Cattegut recently, the had a grenade in each hand. Giving them to his companion, he said:
"I guess I'm done. Please write to
my mother and tell her how it happened. But here—take these grenades Daily Telegraph says, is sufficient answer to the Germans who say that the British grand fleet is in hiding.

Contrasting the British fleet in the and for God's sake don't waste them." Cattegat with the German raids in The corporal fell in a faint and died, the Straits of Dover, the Daily Tele graph points out that while the Ger in a hospital the next day without recoast are only twenty miles from the straits, the exploit in the Cattegat was At one point on this sector there was a carefully planned operation, conductspace of only fifteen yards between

est point on the British coast. Little New German Strength.

action, which he desires to avoid.
"If a naval battle could by any posand they will not be likely to forget it sibility have been decided in Germany's favor she would have been saved the One lieutenant in a listening post necessity of pressing forward her with a small party of men was cut off army," the Telegraph continues, "and from the remainder of the platoon in would have been spared hundreds and Friday's attack He tried to send up thousan is of casualties which, on her rockets to signal an American barrage, ford. The watch by the sam was never but the rockets failed to work. A pri- maintained more efficiently or more ef vate then volunteered to run back with fectively than the grand fleet is main the message. He passed through three taining it at this moment."

lines of barrage fire without being harmed and delivered the mescage. The American gunners laid down a City Ordinance on Aliens Has International Angle barrage immediately and saved the

lieutenant and his party from the hands of a superior force of the enemy which was headed in their direction. City Collector Charles Forsberg is Commerce at the Hotel Morrison last night.

A lieutenant and a party of twelve in a dilemma over the new ordinance have made a five hour exploring trip.

"We have promised 2,500,000 tons of ships, which may be built if we are lucky," said Mr. Brunker. "Mean and making maps of machine gun and lucky," said Mr. Brunker. "Mean shipers' posts and strong points with the Germans are sinking 6,000.

Job tons each year. They are building.

An artillery lieutenant in an observing the control of the status of Chinese. Hawaiians, Burmess, and Indians, who are denied An artillery lieutenant in an obser-vation post sighted a German field citizenship privileges. The Swiss kitchen coming up to the enemy line. consul in Chicago has pointed out He gave his battery its position and that the ordinance is in violation of the kitchen was destroyed with three the treaty agreement between his coun-shots.

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OVERSEAS = CASUALTIES

W ASHINGTON, D. C., April 18. The casualty list of the American forces in France today contained seventy-two names and included four officers. The case of t Killed in action
Died of disease

Wounded slightly ... The names follow: KILLED IN ACTION. Corporal Henry L. Damon Corporal Russell A. Hoyt. Corporal Henry G. Maxted.

Mechanic Ralph J. Spooner. PRIVATES. Joseph E. Blair.
M. Meresewski.
Reynold Nellson.
William J. Nobie.

DIED OF WOUNDS. PRIVATES.

Roland E. Cole. DIED OF DISEASE.

Lieut. Arthur B. Warren. Sergt. Ambrose Xavier, Buyatte. PRIVATES.

Robert L. Candage, Harry Smith. Ornie Nichols. SEVERELY WOUNDED. Lieut. James E. O'Tool

PRIVATES Edward Britton. Michael Pangori. W. R. Davis. Victor C. Friesa. George J. Duto. Yagnas Perednea. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Capt Nathaniel P. Brooks. Sergt. Marlin H. McKenna.

Sergt. John M. Sorber CORPORALS. Walter J. Brennan, J. McCarron, Alfred P. Gorman, Orson H. Rathburn

PRIVATES. J. B. Barry, Joseph J. Kane, M. W. Bartlett, Arthur L. Lyons, J. A. Be Dard. C. O'Rourke, N. Patierno, John D. Cooner. A. G. Peterso Leo Creteau, A. C. Cullen. C. R. Robinson, E. R. Robinson,

Charles C. See J. L. Sheridan, H. R. Sleeper, J. C. Stewart, Gustav He'pa, Harry R. Sutton Elmer H. Tarbox, E. L. Hollis, Frank M. Vonne Ralph Wirania.

posal that the home addresses of the nen named be restored to casualty lists will be taken up soon and that the prevailing opinion of his military ad-visers will determine the decision. He said the practice of many newspapers in requesting relatives of soldiers named in the lists to communicate their addresses and other data would have the effect of destroying the object of

IT ALIANS ROUT **ENEMY GARRISON**

ROME, April 18.—"In the Arsa valley." today's official statement said, "a detachment of our troops attacked the hostile advanced post of Valled the contents." hostile advanced post of Val Morbia, put the garrison to flight, destroyed the intrenchments, and brought back

elic.

"Yesterday we brought down five enemy airplanes. The British shot down eleven and compelled another to Guns Busy in Macedonia.
PARIS, April 18.—Tonight's war re

"There was great activity on the part of both artilleries along a section of the front. An important surprive attack carried out by the British and Hellenic troops on the Struma April 16 had most satisfactory results and inflicted heavy losses on the ensmy."

New York, April 18.—[Special.]—
Greenhut & Co., Inc., was found guilty today in Jefferson Market court and hellenic troops on the Struma April 16 had most satisfactory results and inflicted heavy losses on the ensmy."

AUSTRIA CRISIS GRAVE; HUNGARY CABINET QUITS

Plots Fomented Against Empire; Denounce War Aims of Germany.

AMSTERDAM, April 18.-The Hunanisternam. April 18.—The Hun-garlanministry has resigned, a dispatch from Budapest reports. The decision of the Hungarian cabinet was reached, at a meeting yesterday morning at which Premier Wekerle presided Ali-the members of the cabinet were pres-ent except Count Szyerenyi, minister of commerce, and Count Zichy, minis-ter of court, who were absent from Budapest.

Budapest.

Dr. von Seydier, the Austrian premier, in receiving a delegation of deputies who called attention to the pronounced agitation recent political events had caused in German circus, was emphatic in declaring that neither the foreign nor the home policy of the government was affected in the least by the change in the Austro-Hungarian foreign ministry, says a Vienna die

Situation Delicate

Washington, D. C., April 18.—The political situation in Austria-Hungary remains extremely delicate, according to an official dispatch today from Switzerland, summarizing reports from Budapest and comment in Austriah and German newspapers. Austria, the dispatch said, is coming to the greatest difficulties; security as to become a training and the greatest and control of the greatest and the said is coming to the greatest difficulties; security as the said of the greatest and the said of the greatest and the said of th difficulties; security no longer exits and the situation "is capable of any

and the situation "is capable of any possibility."

Marked discontent reigns in Viennik according to the dispatch, while speeches delivered in parliament by the Czechs, Jugo-Slavs, and Poles inspire hatred of Germany and demany reorganization of Austria-Hungary. Even the Social Democrats are said to have proclaimed in the Austrian chamber of deputies that the monarchy is not directly interested in the struggle of Germany against Great Britain. of Germany against Great Britain, France, and America.

Germans Attack Emperor.

"The Poles have heard with delight of the fall of Count Cuernia," the disare showing indifference, for they realize his successor can not in any sense! be one of their friends.

"The tone of the German press a also very significant. The Koelnische Volks Zeitung takes the Emperob Charles to task for what it calls the most painful impression produced db

"The Vienna correspo Nuenchener Neueste Nachrichter, writing of the Internal situation of Austria, says. 'It is a fact that plots hays been fomented against the alliance and we feel that they never would have been possible if our internal situation had not exercised so much influence upon our adversaries and given them

"Everywhere is demanded in the a few prisoners.

"Enemy patrols were driven back in the region of Corno del Signori by our effective fire.

"There was increased artillery action in the Lagarina valley. in the Posina-Astico sector, on the Asiago plateau, and between Fossalta and Capo alle.

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-SPEED UP! ONLY TWO-FIFTHS OF LOAN SUBSCRIBED

\$4,000,000 Total of Day in City: Italian Parade on Sunday.

Chicago will close the second weel of its third Liberty loan campaign to ay far shead of its record for the cor nding date in the second with a vast amount of work still

Two-fifths of the minimum quota has figures. The total for Cook county bers. That is only 28 per cent the last loan, however, when th ximum quota of \$180,000,000 was he goal. Liberty loan leaders asser hat Chicago will fail in the presen an unless it exceeds that figure by

\$4,000,000 City Score for Day.

About \$4,000,000 was added to the y's total during the day. The largest cription came from Wilson Bros of their employes. It was fo mpany took \$250,000 of the loan for the Chicago district. The Catholic of Foresters increased its sub cription by \$100,000, making a total

divisions of the loan committee were reported. The public schools have sent their total to \$3,139,150. Assistant Supt Peter A. Mortenson said the chil-tren and teachers would bring in \$6.

The Chicago Theater Managers' as lation has passed \$300,000. Of that ount, the Western Vaudeville Manassociation has subscribed 60,140. Big totals have been reported by the railroad employes, the depart-ment store booths, and labor organiza-

District Near Half-Way Mark.

The Seventh federal reserve district as just below the \$200,000,000 mark en the tabulations for the day pped last night. Three-quarters of ens of the district have scribed. Forty-seven per cent of the quota is subscribed and the It is believed that Illinois outside of

is \$32.357.500, distributed 138,191 purchasers. Its quota \$51,000,000. Iowa now has 74 per cent of its quota subscribed, by the of-Nearly 225,000 residents of the state have participated in the

took a big jump yesterday, and the of-ficial reports show 26 per cent of the in. With 55,000 subscribers.

Lowden to Review Italians.

The Italians of Chicgo will have celebration and parade on Sunday which will rival that of the labor unions. There will be a parade Sun-day afternoon in which 40:000 Italians expected to march. It will pas great mass meeting on the Municipal ier will follow the parade. Gov. Lowden, who will review the la

bor parade tomorrow, will remain in the city for the Italians' celebration. Indiana-has reported 46 per cent of is quota and Michigan. 42 per cent. 00,000 respectively, and both have 112,-

d. Ninety-four per cent of its em-yés have participated and the road's total is \$2,601,300. Half of the em-ployes of the Northwestern road have taken \$1,965,650, and the St. Paul is a for 58 per cent of the employes. Thirty-two per cent of the Santa Fe employes have taken \$1,560,000 of the loan, and 35 per cent of the Burlington s employes have a total of \$1,137,- Co., \$9,000.

Subscriptions by Unions.

Some of the unions announced subriptions to the loan yesterday. The kers' International union subscribe \$50,000 worth of bonds. This doe

cond class exceeding its quota, will ebrate the event today with a big arade, raising of the flag, a patrioti eeting, and what is expected to be a laborer. He betook himself with the cord breaking sale of Liberty bonds.

The annual community sing in Oak Park Sunday afternoon will be a Lib-erty bond sing. Charles W. Folds, Mrs. Jacob Baur, and Edna Ferber will be the speakers in the Oak Park theater. The United Brotherhood of Carpen

ters and Joiners of America has sub scribed for \$75,000 worth of Liberty bonds from its head office in Indian-Two loan booths in charge of the

at Ringling's circus. Marinette county, Wisconsin, has o

Mrs. Jacob Baur and Mrs. Lambe O. Wile will conduct a school in sales manship this morning at the Audito-rium theater for 150 young society women who intend to sell Liberty

tions are entitled to membership.

Charles W. Whitehair, who was for three years in the British Y. M. C. A n the western front, will speak at a Liberty loan mass meeting this noon in the Illinois theater.

Paul Revere II. will march of Berwyn tonight with the fire department, the militia company and a band in a Liberty loan and Paul Revere ride anniversary celebration after the raise subscriptions for Liberty bonds. employés have taken \$171,000.

He arose before the sun with a great determination. He would buy a Libquarters of the Liberty quarters of the Liberty loan commit-tee for the Forty-first, Forty-second, and Forty-third precincts of the Twen-ty-first ward at 666 Rush street. The

ing to take the subscription. But h couldn't find the blanks or the but tons. Three trips Max made before member of the committee arrived to accept his offering. Max finally got his Liberty loan button, although they are scarce in Chicago, the supply no having been equal to the demand.

Black Jack Pershing would have been proud yesterday if he could have visited the Hans Christian Andersen ool, 1155 North Lincoln ganized a Liberty Lean Doublers club. street. Marching behind a service flag All who double their initial subscrip with forty stars, the 1,400 pupils celebrated the success of their Liberty loan drive. They have sold to date \$10,750

> war savings stamps. Court Lawndale, Columbian Circle will have a Liberty loan drive mee ing Monday evening at Lawndale hall Ogden and Trumbull avenues.

Although Robert Koehn, owner of cigar store at 1624 Orrington avenue, has shown he is American. The Evan ton Liberty bond division asserts he the shipping board; that he only pro-stands high in the list of their sales posed to build the ships, and that men and he proudly displays a service flag for his son, Robert Jr., who is in the navy, while his brother is fighting

Employes of the west park board members of the militia company will have subscribed for \$12,375 worth of make a house to house canvass to Liberty bonds. The elevated railway

BRAND LOAN SLACKER LOWEST OF TYPE

(Continued from first page.)

out of savings.

"If I buy government securities by giving up the purchase of a pleasure bile, the government can buy a military truck with the same money and the labor and capital which would have made the pleasure car for me wil make the truck for the army instead That is the right way.

How Real Sacrifice Helps.

"The wrong method is employed if sist upon buying that pleasure car and so can buy the government securi ties only by borrowing the money at a bank. I have sacrificed nothing out of current money income. I have simply increased the money income of the government. The bank which lends me the money does so by writing down 'deposit' to my credit on its books which 'deposit' I transfer to the gov-

"This 'deposit' provides purchasing power without providing or releasing anything to be purchased. The result that instead of labor and capital turning from the making of pleasure cars to the making of motor trucks they are called upon to make both. I give the government my checks to buy the market to prevent the government its paper subscriptions, appears gener

refusing to make the actual sacrifices The Evils of Nonessentials.

"The principle is a broad one. If we give up nonessentials to buy governcurities, we allow the governnent to buy war essentials, and at the same time release productive energy from the making of nonessentials for

cam from the Milk Wagon Driver brotherhood, which was for \$25,000. Others were the Box Makers' Joint ouncil; \$5,000; the South Chicago Central Teamsters' association, \$5,000; Boiler Makers' No. 39, \$3,000; Black-smiths' council, \$2,000; Photo Engrav-ers', \$2,000; and Postal Clerks', \$1,000.

ers., \$2,000; and Postal Clerks, \$1,000.
Nearly \$1,000,000 has been raised by
the department store booths. The figures, which include subscriptions of
employes, are: Marshall Field & Co., 1 \$1,965,650, and the St. Paul Is a lower with a total of \$1,959,350 \$319,750; Mandel Brog., \$270,550; Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co., \$96,000; Rothsoper cent of the Santa Fe embedded in the Santa Fe Stevens Bros., \$11,050; Siegel Cooper

> **Duntley's Dinner Hosts** Buy \$300,000 Libertys



us to the making of essentials for the

sacrifice, and perhaps delude ourselve or even that we ought not to do so as usual' for ourselves while expec by the government, we simply go through the motions of giving over pillions to the government without really giving them up. Thereupon th government, in order to buy away from us what we will not otherwise surren der bids up prices.

"And the rise in prices which come about from this sort of lending is cum rise the money cost of war grows and Bigger loans by us to the governmen This further expansion of bank credit favors a further rise odity prices, starting the whole process over again in a vicious circle.

Leads to Rail Congestion.

But rising commodity prices pr will follow if we continue far on the wrong road. In the wild scramble to buy the public competing against the government and the producer trying to satisfy both—there is increasing difficulty in getting supplies. There or curs railway congestion, car shortage, coal famine (for instance, from using up coal in nonessential industries and from using the cars needed to move it and other dislocations

ing the right road—the road of thriftis by reducing consumption and innonessentials and by organizing a re-

New Director Plunges in Task of Making U. S. Boatyards Hum.

today when Charles M. Schwab for mally took up the reins as director general of the Emergency Fleet corpo-

Mr. Schwab reached Washington in shipping board offices, where he was closeted with Chairman Hurley and Vice President and General Manager Piez for several hours. The master of Bethlehem Steel was in high spirits as he talked of the great task which

"He said he did not propose to have Chairman Hurley would be the execu tive head of the organization Will Have Free Hand.

reached as to the scope of Mr. Schwab's the Emergency Fleet corporation will

"The man who is given great aulise it, but a man must have it to do Chairman Hurley supported Mr. Schwab and indicated that there was thorough accord between the latter and

vorkings of the new organization plans in mind that would bring about radical improvement in shipby conditions. He was not prepared to tribute to the work thus far accom-

trusted with the shipbuilding program, Praise for Ship Board. I think the work that Mr. Hurley,

Mr. Piez, and their associates ha done here is prodigious," he said. "The lines and the proper beginning made. must necessarily go slow." the same methods in making a success

have won his industrial success. will endeavor to secure the maximum of cooperation from the workers and ploye for loyal and efficient work. He the desire to excel over their neighbor do real work except under the stimulu encouragement and enthusiasm and

nected with the building of a great ing done. American merchant marine. Mr. Hurley and I are in perfect accord.

Up to Workingmen.

Of course, the people at the shipyards are intrusted with the respon-sibility for doing this work. The ships will be built there and not in Wash

as to what I expect to accomplish. I Remember LIBERTY BONDS! American

Specialist Styling, Selected Fab-

rics and Thorough Tailoring in

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The fabric texture, the tailoring, and

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evidences a thorough understanding of boys and a conscientious regard for their own

peculiar requirements. What he prefers in style, what you prefer in fabric, and what

he requires in service are all accounted for

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sizes 6 to 18, with extra trousers, at

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Soft cuff shirts, plain and fancy patterns, madras and percales, sizes 12 to 14½, special at \$1.25.

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Summer underwear, short sleeves and athletic style, knit

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PARADE TO BOOK

LOAN TOMORROW

Calls on People to

Co-operate.

Arangements were competed yester

day for labor's big Liberty loan parade

to review the parade, Gov. Frank O.

It will be a holiday for city empl

Following a conference yesterday be

tween officials of the Business Man-agers' association and the Elevator

will release between 800 and 900 men

50,000 men will march. They will form

at Van Buren street and Michigan ave-

nue, in Grant park, at 9 a. m., and the

nour as the units can be formed in

"It is proposed by the movers of this patriotic demonstration to show that

labor in Illinois knows all it holds dear

s involved in this mighty contest.

"Let us Keep

the Glow in

Old Glory"

There never was a war in history

of man-the common man-as this

on O'Donnell, grand marshal, said

ion will start as soon after that

to march in the parade.

Proclamation of Lowden Lord Bertle.

bers of the national war work council, speaking before the Illinois branch in the Hotel La Salle last night, urged the need of more men as Y. M. C. A. workers to cheer the soldiers returning from the trenches. It is hoped to chilst 1,000 men'a month.

Two hundred boys of the Lewis Technical institute, comprising the first class in the army school for ground aviation mechanics, began work transforming the recently leased building at 19 South Hoyne avenue into a regu lar barracks yesterday. The whole building is to be overhauled by the young men. They issued a general request for books and magazines to nake their work more pleasant.

Thrift and war saving will be reached to 500 Western Union mes-engers this afternoon by Alfred J. chairman of the War Savings Lowden issued a proclamation calling nittee. upon the people to cooperate in making Sykes. societies for the Illinois committee. The boys have all agreed to donate one hour's earnings each day to the war savings campaign. Charles Withers, a and for nearly all union men and vaudeville performer, will entertain the

Wearing white operating caps and long white aprona, business and profes-sional men of Chicago last night cut, paper and cotton strips and made cot-ton tampons, gauze drains, and cotton Operators' union it was used at only 25 per duct elevator service at only 25 per The arrangement bandages at a surgical dressing of the Sunbeam league's Red Cross auxiliary in the Hotel La Salle

Western officials of the Salvation army will meet with Commissioner Thomas Estill at 51 West Delaware place today to discuss means of sup plying more comfort huts in France.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes School Parents and Teachers' association of Oak Park last night presented ar eighty star service flag to the school one of the stars being a gold one in memory of the late Walter Chandler. Elmer L. Nygaarb, principal, received superintendent of schools in Oak Park making the presentation speech.

an only say it is every man's dutyand I am not talking with flippant padertake any task the nation assigns him, and this one of shipbuilding is a great one. I am going to do my bes to build the ships.

"I want to say that the newspapers can do more by encouragement than criticism: We must all work together I think the men who do the work should have the credit. If we build the ships it will be because of the men who do the labor at the shipyards. None of us can build the ships here in Washington.'

The new director general indicated that he would have no active connec-tion with the Bethlehem Steel corporation during the time he is conduc the government enterprise, and that if necessary he will tender his resigna tion to the corporation.

It is understood that the headquar ters of the new director general of shipping probably will be in Philadelphia. It is felt that he can expedite matters by being in the heart of the the approval of the people for whom he is working," he said.

As soon as preliminary organization matters are disposed of, Mr. Schwab hipbuilding district.

will tour all the Atlantic coast shipme to the solution of the problems con- yards and see for himself what is be-

William Finley, 18 years old, 4945 Sheridan road, and Leo E. Grischean, 19 years old, 37 East Chestnut street, were booked at the deroad, and Leo E. Grischean, 19 years old East Chestnut street, were booked at the tective bureau last night on the charge larceny of an automobile. They were rested yesterday by the Lake Geneva po Both boys maintain that the car of Edy S. Keen was taken "just for a ride."

Buy Liberty Bonds today



CABINET CHANGES

ish Secretary of War-Cham-

berlain Also on War Board.

TONDON. April 18.—Official an

nouncement was made today that the Earl of Derby, secretary for war, has been appointed ambassador extraordi-

nary and pienipotentiary on a special mission to France, in succession to

Viscount Milner, who has been a

portfolio since Dec. 10, 1916, becomes

secretary for war, and J. Austen Cham-

berlain a member of the war cabinet.

In the house of commons today is

was announced by Andrew Bonar Law,

air council, had resigned, following the resignation of Maj. Gen. Trenchard, the

chief of the air staff, on the ground

the new air staff chief, Gen. F. H.

step it has taken in this slow march to

possible under a military autocracy. If

these steps would have to be retraced.

"I urge that our people generally

obnerate whole heartedly in this crisis

is prepared to defend its rights against

military autocracy, at whatever cost.

32 Organizations to March.

terday at the Briggs house to com

each organization.

which so directly involved the rights service flag showing the number of man—the common man—as this.

Labor realizes full well that every who have entered military service.

Thirty-two organizations will march

arrangements. William G. Gunther, chairman of the parade committee, an-

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he no doubt of the result.

General John J. Pershing Photo by "International Film Service, Inc."

Let Us Back Him to the Limit

WHAT are you doing to help Pershing push on to Potsdam? You know what he said: "The German army can be beaten; the German army will be beaten; the German army must be beaten."

Pershing can't do it alone, He and our army with him can't do it alone. You and I have to be with them, heart and soul and pocket-

We've got to back Pershing to the limitto the last ditch and the last man and the last dollar.

His responsibility is greater than that ever shouldered by any American generalreally greater than that of any other general in this war.

Pershing is responsible, with President Wilson, for our country

He needs a steady stream of food, munitions, ships and men. And there is just one way to raise these for him—we must raise the money to supply them. Everybody must help - high

and low, rich and poor. There is no man or woman who cannot help us back Pershing.

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The task is great, the duty is tremendous; the aim is vast; the result is sure—if we back Pershing.

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Measure.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., April 18 .- [Spe al.]-The house tonight by a vote of to 166 rejected the senate amendat to the agricultural bill increasing price of wheat to \$2.50 a bushel at wal elevators. The action served to littee to oppose the amend

diately after the vote Repreative Lever, chairman of the agri-ral committee, asked for further will be requested to recede m its action in adopting the Gore ent fixing the price at \$2.50. The house is acting in conformity the views of the White House and

Compromise Offer Rejected.

The real test vote on the issue in the se came on a compromise offered Representative McLaughlin of Michigan which proposed acceptance of the 2.50 price, but fixing this price on kets, instead of the local elevators alway stations, as the senate bill ided. Members from the wheat ing states hoped this compromise win, but the house rejected it s vote of 138 to 180.

nois members voted on this com-Fuller, Graham, King, Can-McKinley, Wheeler, Foster, Deni-

-Mason, Madden, Wilson, Saath, McAndrews, Juul, Britten, Foss,

Absent or not voting-Mann, Mcmick, Gallagher, Henry T. Rainey,

Lever Leads Opposition

Representative Lever led the opposito the amendment, declaring that the farmers were trying to make congress the wheat pit of the country. The present price of wheat, he declared, was abnormal, brought about by abnormally low production, and unusully high demand during the war. Representative Martin B. Madden of

hicago opposed the senate price.
"Wheat at \$2.50 a bushel," he said, will mean flour at \$18 a barrel It is n outrage to impose such a burden on industrial America. The farmer to-day is better off than any other citizen. better off than most of us in con-We have been catering to the for votes. I say here and now Representative Sterling of Illinois ared that the government could fix he price of wheat, but never could fix

McKenzie Proposes Change. Representative McKenzie of Illinois

sought to amend the proposal in the senate bill by making it unlawful for dealers to sell rye, barley, corn, other flour substitutes at a greater than they received for fl "The most exasperating thing that has happened since the creation of the feed administration," said Mr. McKen-

"was the order requiring the peo-to purchase an equal amount of of fiour. The miller was left to fix his own price on the flour substitutes, while the price of flour was regulated ough the government fixing the price of wheat. The purpose of my amendment is to stop this increase in the price of wheat flour substitutes."

Will Attack Profiteers.

sed price, particular significance s attached to a promise made in the ate by Representative Lever that he would press a bill to control profi-teering in farm machinery and other es which the farmers buy, regard-of what may be the attitude of nistration on the situation.

STATUE OF THE REPUBLIC

Bronze Duplicate of World's Fair Feature Again Stands in Jackson Park.



BY HORACE SPENCER FISKE. And touched thy flashing beauty to Engirt with dreamful beauty thou

By day and night illumined, and to The gathered nations thronged with homage sweet— world's hope shining in thine out-

nations left thee there upon the

To isolation splendid and complete

the sky.

But sunward The flames rose round thee with their withering heat higher deeds.

of "Swivel Chair" Patriots

Washington, D. C., April 18 .- [Special.)—The senate, having been in-formed by the war department that there are 1,772 nencombatant commis-sioned officers of draft age assigned to duty in Washington, wants the names of these officers. It made known its Will Attack Profiteers. desire today by adopting without dis-In view of the defeat of the proposed, cussion a resolution submitted by Senon of Minnesota.

> Winnetka Tea Shop Earns \$900 for War Hospital

After nine weeks of successful opera-tion, the Dr. Alice Brown tea shop in Winnetka will close on Saturday with Paul Skow. 52 years old, 615 North Lockund arenue, was found asphyxiated in a
stilled bedroom in his home yesterday
working to Mrs. Skow he had been unable
work for a year because of ill health and
been despondent.

brand.

And o'er the land

CAR SHORT AGE **BOOSTS PRICE** OF POTATOES

farmers in some sections are busy with seeding operations on account of the early spring, caused potatoes to go up slightly yesterday on the local marby the food administration, is 15 to 17 cents for ten pounds of No. 1 potatoes, and 17 to 19 cents for western. an increase of 1 cent in each case.

Turkeys went up to 39 to 44 cents. of 1 cent for each. Lard showed a decline of a fraction of a cent. Prices which retailers pay for fresh

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REPUBLIC, STATUE EASTMAN SHIFTS OF FAIR, AGAIN STANDS IN PARK

Bronze Duplicate Awaits Unveiling as Part of Centennial.

The famous Statue of the Republi tion building, at the intersection of the clared by artists to be one of the fines

world's fair books they had \$47,800 eft which, with accrued interest, final y amounted to more than \$50,000. The lirectors decided to erect a permanen the Statue of the Republic, by Daniel the statue in the latter part of 1915. He has placed the date 1916 after his signature on the bronze.

Is Centennial Feature.

As the subject of the statue is triotic, it is also to be made a fea-ture of the Illinois centennial celebration. As soon as the workmen fin ish their tasks, the figure will be cov

The ladder left against the statue by workmen indicates its size. The figure of the woman is about twenty-five feet high, exclusive of the pedestal. The statue probably will be gilded.

Art Institute in Charge.

In its new position the figure faces east and looks toward the site upon which the original stood. The pedestal according to designs by Henry Bacon of New York. It carries inscriptions telling the purpose of the monument All details were placed in the hands of the trustees of the Art institute. In case the money provided by the world's fair directors should not be sufficie the deficit will be made up out of the s in charge of the Art institute trusvill be more than \$50,000.

Logan-Square Gets Shaft.

Work was begun on a monument which will be put up in Logan square o commemorate the centennial. The memorial will be paid for by an appro-priation out of the B. F. Ferguson nument fund. The monument is a tall shaft of granite, which will be surmounted by an American eagle. The sculpture was executed by Evelyn. B. ngman, and the architectural features were designed by Henry Bacon. A figure of Illinois enthroned will be on one side. The monument will stand at the intersection of Kedzie boulevard and Milwaukee avenue.

TAY PAY ON " IRISH DRAPT." T. P. O'Connor will address the weekly uncheon of the Irish Fellowship club on MASSES BLAME

Says He Could Not Bar Articles by Stock-

New York, April 18.-Max Bastma former editor of the Socialist magazine The Masses, disclaimed responsibilit for the character of matter printed in the periodical, when he took the wit-ness stand in the federal court here today in behalf of himself and thre associates charged with conspiring to obstruct the draft law.

plan whereby the owners of the magthe world's fair of 1885. The original statue was of plaster and stood at the equally divided, were assured the right of the city's surplus man power. east end of the corut of honor, at the of having their contributions printed, supervision over the articles, cartoons, one of the most admired features of the fair. The reproduction, which has the fair. The reproduction, which has been put up, is of bronze and of these "contributing editors," he with representatives of twenty-five lostends on the site of the administra-

His Ancestors Fighters. Eastman testified that he was 34 vember, 1912, to become editorial head are better than any other of The Masses "in order more effect had been found correct. tively to give expression to the social, political, and industrial changes which I believe to be vital to the nation's wel-

Asked by his counsel to tell what ac tuated him in writing one of the arti cles found objectionable by the government and which constituted a defense

of conscientious objectors to military service, Eastman said:

"I sought to bring about a medifi-cation of the ritual of contempt which the daily press was pouring on them I thought they were entitled to a re spectful and dignified imprisonment.

Lives and Ideals. "It has been my attitude that Amer ican citizens should not withhold their admiration from them as long as they bad," he said, "because of the frequen-admire Jesus Christ, Nathan Hale, cy of jurisdictional strikes." Abraham Lincoln, or the boys in the trenches in France, or any one else

Eastman denied that he was a pacifist, that he had counseled noncomp ance with the draft law, or that any funds contributed toward the support rectly from the enemies of the United

In further explanation of his attitude respecting conscription, Eastman testi-fied it was his belief that "when the country is fighting overseas for liberty and democracy, it is the duty of those who must remain at home to defend liberty and democracy within the Unit-

Refuses to Dismiss Case.

When the prosecution rested its case at noon the defense moved for dismissal.

Judge Hand, who is presiding, ruled that the evidence connecting Miss Jo-sephine Bell with the case was insuffquestions as to the guilt or innocenof the other defendants which it was within the province of the jury to de-

COMMERCE BODY ADDRESS.

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TO THE OWNERS RESOURCES UPON

holders.

Survey of Housing and Labor Results in Meeting with Unions.

WAR CONTRACTS

survey of Chicago labor and housing azine, among whom its stock was contracts here sufficient to employ all ons with a view to sending war

This fact became known yesterday when Hugh Reid, representing the de-

years old; that his father was a civil the labor men had a heart to heart talk war veteran; that one of his forefa- about local labor conditions. Mr. Reid war; veteran; that one of this locus about local labor conditions. Mr. Reid there had fought in the revolutionary said that the government's survey of war; that he was a graduate of Williams college, had taught philosophy at Columbia university for four years and voluntarily left that institution in No city's housing facilities probably comber 1912 to become additional head. are better than any other large city,

> sources of one section of the country Simon O'Donnell, president of the for work in other localities. Rather, council, assured Mr. Reid that the gov-he said, the department favors the rec-ernment need have no fear of placing ognition of the principle that the coun- faith in Chicago labor men. try's best interests are served by bring-ing industries to the localities where there is labor to handle it.

Mr. Reid then frankly told the labo representatives that Washington had been afraid to send government contracts to this city.
"Chicago's reputation among the

in Washington who are responsible for the letting of war contracts has been Labor Admits Its Errors.

that there was ground for this attitude "I guess that Chicago's batting av erage in jurisdictional strikes has bee

about 985 as compared to 200 in other places," James Garvin, representing the plumbers, said. "This who ter was thrashed out some time ago in our building trades council and we settled upon a no strike agreement for

TAX SHACKLES

German Debt, Already Great, to Put Heavy Burden on the

EW TORK, April 18.—Germany will have to observe the greatest economy, for her national debt is now \$31,000,000,000 and the hour of reckoning will come when there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of the taxpayers. This reflection on the German financial situation was made in the reichstag on March 1 by Count Arthur von Posadowsky-Wehner, former vice chancellor, according to the Cologné Gazette, a copy of which has been received here.

any political party, said that when he was at the head of the imperial treas-The federal government is making a then \$437,500,000 and he had considered that amount as terribly high. Schemes to decrease the debt through new taxes were not approved at the time and the government continued to increase the debt instead of taking up the battle for new taxes.

burdens of the empire would be tre-mendously heavy and he did not think that imperial loans should be redeemed by taking the holdings of the wealthy

the period of the war. Twenty-five of the twenty-seven trades represented in the council have signed this no strike

H. W. Raven, representing the elec-tricians, one of the unions which had New Policy Explained.

He stated that it was the policy of the department of labor to end the present system of drafting labor resources of one section of the country.

Licians, one of the unions which had not signed the agreement, was present and pledged Mr. Reid that his organization would sign. The only remaining union which has not ratified the no-sources of one section of the country.

Simon O'Denrell' residue.

> Income Tax Payments Handicap to Loan Sales

Washington, D. C., April 18.-Th requirement of full payment of income and excess taxes in June is working hardship in the campaign for the third Liberty loan, Representative Fuller of ing to the house several telegrams from Liberty bond committees in his district, declaring that the tax was hampering subscriptions to the loan, Mr. Fuller urged the immediate adopment of the tax in installments.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1918.

Dur Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

COAL, CARS, AND A CANDIDATE. Dr. Garfield, although intimate with details of ne coal business, is credited, by men informed his ideas and acts, with the belief that pro ation with fuel. Production, he is said to be ined to believe, depends upon giving the proyears some reason for producing, without making nat reason an unjust tax upon the consumer, but ertheless making it a fair reason.

Until and unless the government takes over and erates the coal mines in a national enterprise, an prise which it does not at present intend to ated as the producers have reason to stimulate it.

Because the jangling authorities at Washington ngled all summer last year the nation got its coal by the scuttle from day to day all winter and ries were suspended when they ought to

Mr. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, director hings in the nation's economy, is also a candidate sident. The political processes of the nation be a candidate for president. Why not Mr. McAdoo? Mr. McAdoo himself would echo why not? Mr. McAdoo is a candidate.

he big, eye filling duty of putting over the Liberty nergetic crators who penetrate every part of the ing in a city. untry. Mr. McAdoo also penetrates. A good of making the American man, woman, and child so. It is a complete confession of incapacity in Biar with his name and virtues.

As director of railways Mr. McAdoo has another at opportunity. A record made in this acco at will be of inestimable value. In a fashio is a good thing for the country that McAdoo, i portant obligations to the nation, has these spurs to his energies. We do not mind that hey also spur his ambitions. If Mr. McAdoo gives verything he can to his country it would be petty to complain that he got everything he could for

and pertinent point to press. In the controversy between Dr. Garfield, who is trying to coal, and Mr. McAdoo, who is trying to the railways, Mr. McAdoo insists, and his the railroads less than the government pays its other needs and less than Dr. Garfield ks will keep production going as it must go

Mr. McAdoo would have hard work defending is if Dr. Garfield can maintain his case against n. An economy for the railroads, which indietty and unimportantly lightened the general ad directly hurt the production of coal, would be mighty costly economy. It would help Mr. Adoo make a record in economical operation of the roads, but that record would not be fairly made and it might give the nation another smash to the

Dr. Garfield may not be much of a coal expert, but he is right in handling the situation from a eduction standpoint, and McAdoe is palpably ong in trying to force a treatment from the rail-

hinking of the presidency, Dr. Garfield would not have so much trouble with him, and we are com finded also that if there were a superior war coun il in Washington the difficulties the two me have with each other would not be allowed to

AREOPAGITICA?

Who or what is Areopagitica?

Maj. Funkhouser admits, as we anticipated, that has never used it, or seen it or her, as the case may be. Our own T. B. M. or tired business manaer says he never heard of one or more, in case uld be plural. Our legal counsel is up a stump. The bright young men of the local room, all products of American universities, are, as the absent ster of the Line-o'-Type would say, c. to k.

It is pleasant to have made such a sensation at uch small expense. If we had mentioned trinitro tutual it would have cost more letters and some on uld have known what it is. At first we were clined to say we invented Areopagitica. But if stole credit by doing that it would be at the se of professional knowledge we have tested. nd wanting, and would like to enlighten. In ct, our experiment has proved too much, for if there is reason for one whose job it is to restrict free expression to know who or what Areopagitica is or are, as the case may be, there is double reaon for those who live by the right of free express sion to know.

But we live in a machine made age. We pres button and there is light. We never think what pened or why. We have the light and that is We take down an expressionless tube and hear a voice a thousand miles away. Most of never heard of Franklin and never think of tison or Bell. Our fireless cooker cooks. We est. world is made for us and we accept it. It is bably complicated, but our ignorance makes

light and the fireless cooker. This is cany, but not cautious. There are no and we are not likely to unless we

ate them. In an autocracy rights are taken care The Chicago Tribune. of by the autocrat. In a democracy we have to

take care of them ourselves. Just now we hear a good deal about teaching aliens what Americanism is. That is important but not so important as to teach Americans what Americanism is. Our schools teach a lot of things about America, but very little of what Americanism is, how it became what it is, and why. No school without knowing in outline at least how the basic rights he enjoys under our institutions rose out of the past, were challenged, suppressed, fought for, and won.

One of the reasons why Maj. Funkhouser cannot walk into THE TRIBUNE local room and tell every man to walk out is-Areopagitica. He can't because a certain individual now dead a long time wrote an editorial called Areopagitica. His name was John Milton and he was some fighter. His

We can say for Chicago that it needed the clea duction is a necessary process in supplying the ing it is supposed to be getting this week, but we doubt the efficacy of a week a year cleaning idea. Since the middle of winter this city would have satisfied an Arab's notion of comfort in pestilential

> Possibly the simplest thing a city has to do as a city is to keep itself physically clean. It is simple and it is possible. Nearly every other community effort deals with a complex of cause and effect, but the task of keeping physically clean does not present any perplexities. It is not dealing with any ture and it is not a problem.

A desire to be clean, a willingness to spend the money, and an insistence that a dollar's worth of Chicago seems to lack all three.

The dirt in Chicago has been a pest ever since the snow melted. That melting released the deposits of winter, and they have been in the air ever since. Filth diseases have increased as a matter of course and the city's inability to keep itself clean has found some expression in the mortality figures. In the simplest thing with which a city can be

charged Chicago has done, does, and will do worse than imaginable. It may be that we are so accustomed to breathing dirt, getting it in our eyes, being infected by it, seeing it, and living with it that we ns. In this capacity he ably directs an army of accept dirt as the unescapable consequence of liv-

We make it the unescapable consequence of liv signer might not want any better opportunity ing in Chicago and probably shall continue to do local government, in the raising and spending of money, and in the direction of work.

THE CALL OF THE LION.

In the United States are many men who hold their allegiance to the British flag, though living great and representative producing classes should take out of the jurisdiction of British laws. If they a more direct part in constructing the rules of orwere at home they would be subject to conscription. Here the only compulsion is their own patriotism. In this great crisis the call goes forth to them to join their heroic comrades now holding the battle lines of freedom against our comm enemy. The war has reached the greatest crisis since the Marne. Every available man is needed. The British government is risking rebellion in Ireland to get more fighting men. It is combing out industry, taking every man that can be spared and more. America is rushing her half-trained troops as fast as ships can be found to carry them. France has called up her boys of 18. Canada her boys of 19. The cry is for men, men, fighting men. England, France, Italy, America are shoulder to shoulder in death grips with military despot-

Will the British and Canadians in this country refuse to respond? We are sure they won't refuse. They are the fighting breed.

The British Canadian recruiting m the for volunteers. Join the colors.

TOO MUCH ALLINSON.

are fed up with the impertinence of this young egotist, who has been wasting the time of better men and setting a foolish example to weaklings, while obviously enjoying his unexpected notoriety. It does not make any difference whether he is a brush we trust Uncle Sam will take Mr. Allinson without more ado and thrust him into some useful obscurity. If he will not fight put him to some work which, if it preserves his hide, will take some of it off his hands, if a more appropriate place cannot be selected. When the best young manhood of America is being offered up to service this opinionated, inflated young egotist should not be alowed longer to make a joke of our laws. He has been given too much rope.

Editorial of the Day

CREEL ON CRITICISM.

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.] Mr. George Creel, chairman of the committee usiness if it were not for the newspapers) files off the handle with the statement that criticism now directed at the war government was by partisans conserned not so much with winning the war as with rinning another kind of campaign at a later date. Mr. Creel is talking nonsense. Much of the criticism he insults has come from members of the administra

And if he does not know that a great amount of good was accomplished by the investigation headed by Senator Chamberiain, Democratic chairman of the senate foreign committee, every other intelligent per

And 90 per cent of the criticism he condemns he been actuated by a patriotic desire to speed things goes to the house. up by exposing some gross shorten

Would Mr. Creel deny that the criticism of th army machine gun situation forced an investigation that did good, or that, the snail's pace in ship or struction did not call for criticism? Or that criticis breakdown of the announced airplane program?

Mr. Wilson's force of cabinet officers have been cri sed out of a very considerable measure of the costly self-complacency, and there are cheering sign that the gun factories, the shipyards, and even th airplane people have been compelled to "step lively.

If we are going to win this war that is the kinare our rights. Most of us who enjoy of criticism that is needed as a spur to bureaucre anow how we happen to have them, lethargy and the proverbial democratic business in to create them, or even that we pos-We take them for granted along with type of criticism he has, in the language of the street another think comina"

GOT THE PEVER.

"The baby keeps making queer motion hands. Wonder what she wants." "I expect she wants to knit."-

SEE TRADE WAR AFTER PEACE

report of the committee on exports control submitted to the National Foreign Trades council here today, the restoration of peace is bound to be followed by a renewed struggle for the markets American boy or girl should be allowed to leave of the world, which, "to judge from the way the petition of the epoch that ended in 1914 as the present

> England is preparing, France is preparing, Germany is preparing," the report says, "and just as in the military struggle each side learns constantly from the other and their methods become in various re meets more and more alike."

"The English," the report continues. reparing themselves to submit after the war to punch lasts down to this day and every free man great deal of government interference, of industrial and commercial regimentation, and they are no willing, if necessary, to cooperate with their former competitors to defeat a common competitor.

> consolidation, amalgamation, and centralization France also remains true to type."

O. P. Austin, statistician of the National City Bank of New York and former chief of the United States report his observations after each lecbureau of statistics, said that world commerce after

"The great trade currents of the world," he said. were built up as the result of the fact that the world's manufacturing is chiefly performed by a limit of the manifold moods and emotions of human na- ed number of countries. Of approximately \$80,000. national trade and the countries exporting them take work be done for a dollar are all a city needs, and in exchange an equal value of manufacturing material

> The manufacturing world consists chiefly of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Italy, and Japan, all of them, except Switzerland, now at war. Thus the manufacturing world is now at war; the nonmanufacturing world at peace.

> With each section in need of the supplies which the other can furnish and able to offer its own prod uots in exchange, we may expect a return to practically normal conditions, unless the war and the trade changes as to nullify the causes which have built up the trade currents between these two great world

C. E. McGuire of Washington, assistant secretary of the international high commission, in addressing the council said:

The problem that will confront the civilized work from the moment that formal public and semi-public agreements begin to be concluded after the presen war will demonstrate how inevitable it is that the

MAY CUT PRICE OF FLOUR

T ASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—[Special.]— Government regulation of wheat and flour prices has reduced the cost of flour to the consumer "several dollars a barrel," but there is room for still further reduction by a more scientific limitation of millers' profits, according to a report made by the federal trade commission to the a maximum profit are proposed.

The commission finds that the net profits of miller ncreased from 11 cents a barrel in 1912-'13 to 52 cents a barrel in 1916-'17. The maximum profit is now fixed at 25 cents a barrel by the government and the commission found that many millers deemed it justifiable take the maximum profit allowed because of the

In a summary of the report the commission says: "The present regulation of our millers' profits at fixed margin above cost has the inherent weakness

in cost accounting, difficult to detect or prevent "While the actual profit which millers will make during the present crop year cannot be finally deterinformation in the hands of the federal trade commis coward or a sentimentalist or a crank or all three.

Since he is beyond the reach of the paternal hair

This, with the larger reductions secured by fixing sion that the regulations have reduced the profits of the price of wheat-a part of the regulatory plan-has reduced the price of flour to the consumer several dolars a barrel. Wheat and milling regulations have kept flour prices fairly stable in spite of an increasing shortage, due to heavy shipments abroad."

> The report states that it is the opinion of the federa trade commission that maximum prices of flour might be established, which would cover the cost of wheat and all manufacturing, selling, and general expense and in addition would give the miller a reasonable profit. The standardization of flour by the food ad ministration renders the plan of fixing flour prices much easier of accomplishment then heretofore. Maximum prices would make it profitable to the mil

lers to operate more efficiently and keep costs down. On profits and costs of production the report says: "The average cost of production of a barrel of flour for mills covered by the investigation increased ublic information (and mighty little information the in the crop year 1916-'17 ever the preceding year, due ablic would be getting about its own war and its own mainly to the increased cost of wheat, while operating nearly 175 per cent, and their rate of profit on inves ment increased more than 100 per cent."

SENTENCE "IRON MEN"

TANHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The admin istration silver bill, introduced by Senato Pittman of Nevada, providing for the with drawal from the treasury of \$350,000,000 in silver dollars to be melted into buillon to meet foreign trade balances, was passed today by the senate with-out a roll call and after brief debate. The bill new

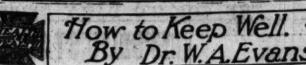
A brief debate preceded the passage of the bill. enator Lodge of Massachusetts said that because of plied, and that there was no other way to secure it

Senator Smoot of Utah said the measure would be of no advantage to western silver producers. They would prefer to have silver follow its natural course he said, but are willing to sacrifice their interest Senator Smoot said, the price would advance to \$1.29

an ounce instead of \$1 as fixed in the bill.

ward the United States in the sale of materials, declaring he did not think "we are being treated as gree, the explanation of hostile sentiwe are treating them." This country, he said, fixed a price of 2314 cents a pound for copper sold to them, yet Canada is permitted to receive about 30 cents for the copper she sells England.

Senator Thomas of Colorado declared he was " suspicious of any movement in congress that has as it purpose the diminution of our silver supply."



Questions pertinent to hypiene, conitation, and prevention of disease. If matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, address inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Convright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

LESSON IN ARMY HEALTH. to find a book that gives these exer-ARLY in April the intiltary com-mand at Camp Grant were required to attend a certain lecture. They were divided into nine groups and The lecturer noticed that some audiences

ences kept up a machine gun fire of division surgeon and the sanftary officer this particular. composed almost exclusively of men in the camp for several months did not

It was agreed that the lecturer would ture and that they would check up or the opinion of the surgeon in charge and opinion was correct.

of men just in from civil life coughed

of whom were coughing, asked that the windows be not closed for the lantern since many of his men were coughing

Every soldier in camp drills now in the forenoon, spends some time in settingmanual labor, mostly in the open air. spend an hour a day in drill and settingup exercises. This period follows the medical officers go to their hospital and

The health of the men in camps is ma terially better than that of the civilian population. Men who slouched and stooped six months ago are now fine. ple jointed follows

If it is possible for military men to should civilians stay on their unsatisfac tory health level? If the army life makes for freedom from coughs and colds, and if coughs, colds, and pneumonia do great adopt those habits which make the solliers so nearly immune?

If half an hour a day of deep breath ing exercises, chest expansion exercises ing exercises is good for the medical corps, some of whom are over 50 years old, why would they not be good for all men and women who are in good health, but who are soft, stiff, and short wind-ed? If hours of work and drill in the open air will make a soldier into a good man, why not follow the same policy for

TRY PUBLIC LIBRARY. H. O. G. writes: "My physician has each morning, but I have not been able

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Directions for army exercises have been a sued as a small book. You may find the in the public library. If not the libraries

BACKWARD BOY. L. writes: "Our little boy, who will be 5 years old next month, does not talk

and in some ways is like a baby. He seems to be perfect physically, except his joints and muscles are soft and weak. His head is nicely shaped and norm When outdoors he runs away, and no matter where I have him, he always tries to get away and won't come back. He pays no attention when called. Doc-tors say he is not feeble-minded, but development is retarded. In there any thy or treatments by chiropractor help was very sick and we rather thi ething to do with his not talking. Do you know of any sch

where he could be put for training?

REPLT. e first necessity is a diagnosis. In the place, the bey may be congenitally deaf, hearing and his mentality should be You may have to go to some city a mental disease hospital for that. The introduced should be based on what is Until you get a diagnosis you do not know had institutions to look for.

M. B. writes: "(1) What would you advise a man of 55 years to do for a rebeen healthy and robust until a year What is the cause of a dark speck floating in front of the eyes?" REPLY.

hernia back and eccasions but little in-enience, you need do nothing more. If hernia causee considerable inconvenience areatess strangulation, have it operated

Wear a suitable truss. If this hol

GETTING BID OF NITS Your Reader writes: "Am a constant reader of your good advice. Could you tell me what's the best way of getting will you kindly give me the direction how to use it?" REPLY

Wash the hair with a mixture of equal parts kerosene and vinegar. Wrap the head with a towel and leave for, say, two hours. Wash the hair with warm water and seap. Comb with a fine toothed comb. The purpose in applying grease is to render nits incapable of hatching. It is sometimes ap-plied in addition to kerosene and vinegar. There are many efficient cures for lice and

GERMAN MASSES ADMIT BLUNDERS

BY BLANCHE SLOCUM [Thirteenth Article.]

N Germany today you hear that "Belgium" was a blunder and that "the Lusitania" was a blunder, and such confessions are not merely the unburdening of contrite hearts, they express batred of the German imperial nanaged this war, and, by misman aging it, raised up new enemies, made the name "German" a hissing and a byword among all nations outside the central empires and brought down intolerable woes upon the German peo-

But even among those Germans who crime little is known regarding Gerstrous outrages committed not in vio bedience to army orders.

"Terrible people, the Belgians," you heard Germans say later on. "Nobody can manage them." German oficials said this, firmly convinced that t was unreasonable of the Belgians not o lie down more amiably under German oppress

At the outset nothing in German newspapers indicated that Germany had violated the neutrality of Belgium. According to the German press, Belglum had already taken sides with the When German officials went through the Brussels archives the pa-pers printed in full the documents that were expected to prove it. They proved no such thing. Keenly on the lookout for convincing evidence, and finding none, Germans were left wondering. Did Germans regard the conquest of Belgium as likely to end in annexa-tion? Some did. One day when I had brought up the subject, not of annex-ation but of violated neutrality, I was "We have no outlet to the sea." To the speaker's mind this seemed to

Even today King Albert is no here in Germany. It would astonish most Germans to discover how he has been justly worshiped elsewhere. But they rium resisted, and they have long since outgrown the mood that justified the violation of Belgium on grounds of military necessity.

And those who said in the beginning

And those who said in the beginning that stories of German atrocities in Belgium were got up by the British in order to make America join the allies have lived to see America do just that and to feel that, while Belium was by no means the chief cause of America's action, it was ne ess one of many contributing causes.

And not of America's action alone. ment of Beigium stimulated anti-Ger-manism. When nation after nation manism. When nation after nation took up arms against Germany, Germany heard repeated the same charges of brutality toward Belgium. In each nstance they appeared, to some dement. Germany had got Antwerp, but not Paris, and had lost her good name.

usitania it was at first reported that he vessel had struck a mine. Then

warned," "The Lucitania was a British warship armed with cannon." carried passengers as a protection for enough shells to kill 5,000 Germans," "We never expected her to go down so quickly; it was exploding a that sent her to the bottom before the passengers had a chance to escape."

At that stage no one seemed to

President Wilson's note arrived Germans thought he was bluffing. They continued so to think when note followed note and nothing happened. They have got their eyes open now.

And their consciences are trouble not only as concerns the Lusitania, but eral. To be sure, they still give papier took a brilliant part in t maché U-boats to their children and the side of the British. call submarine warfare "wonderful."

They begin to question, however, if there is not another motive for Gercessity. I would sometimes corner a erman and say, "You Germans mean to keep up this until only German seize the world's maritime carrying seize the world's maritime carrying and over again; she went through fire trade when the war comes to an end and bleodshed; but she never has been and bleodshed; but she never has been my German would look supported. German would look surprised, but as the Bulgarians have been towards ought that what surprised him was their liberators.

are always on the defensive somes cleverly—as regards underses warfare. If they talked about it less, of Washington and Lincoln, in which I should have had more faith in the thousands of our people have found home ncerity of their arguments. And if and protection. they talked about Belgium less, I should have had more faith in their arguments about Belgium. This eternial "We had to do it" has a false ring, especially when they keep bring. ing up the subject without provoca-form adopted at the St. Louis conven-tion. It haunts them. They can't let tion "declared the entry of the United

Living in Germany and talking with es, from servants up to the very rich, and quitting German soil only in January, 1918, I saw the popular attitude toward the invasion of Belgium and the sinking of the Lusitania change little by little till I witessed a complete right-about face. What brought this about? Judgment pobered by time? Conscience, slow to act at first, but tremendously active at the last? Such was not my impression.
I thought the change brought about, not by an increase of enlightenment within the German head or by a new tenderness in the German heart, but rather by a huge vacuum in the Ger-

The Belgium outrage, committed a order to shorten the war, prolonged the war. The Lusitania cutrage, committed to shorten the war, helped bring

have peace today."

NO LUCK

[From Cassell's Saturday Journal, London.]

The Friend of the People.

Chicago, April 15,-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-What estate, if any

passes, in the state of Michigan, when a deed reads "John Doe and wife to a third person" under the following fach: John Doe had made a previous dead-to his wife—of eighty acres of a 120 acre

tract. In the same deed he attempts in pass the same eighty acres to this party and his wife joins with him. It is contended that a good title passed for

forty acres, but that the act of the has

band in the second deed was a nulling as there was no title in him to the signi-

acres. Is not the title to the sinh acres still in his wife's name? M. C. H.

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COMMON LAW MARRIAGE

band's death, will the insurance as to

our children, or to his mother, or to

ILLINOIS PLUMBERS ACT.

Chicago, April 15 .- [To the Legal Print

OPENING NEWPORT AVENUE. Chicago, April 18.—[To the Friend of the sonia 1-17hw soon will Newport avenue between Laramie and Lavergne aver be opened? I own 75 feet on Laramie avenue and 33 feet on the proposed Newport avenue. Is it justice to tax me for the entire 75 feet or on the remaining 43 E. B. GASTR feet only?

SHERIDAN BOAD STATION.

Chicago, April 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The elevated structure at the Sheridan express station is so con-structed that water and snow drip on of the People.]—I have been living as a common law wife for the last eight years. Have two children. Are then pedestrians. This is very unplea and should be remedied. Our engineers have been in consultation with representatives of the elevated company and steps will be taken at once to connect the trouble. JOHN C. CANNON,

Superintendent and Secretary.

myself? What would you advise a to do? Mns. H. M. Common law marriages are whelly flact in this state. Your children are illegitimate, you run all sorts of risk of complications of property rights, etc. By all means pel married. Go to some outside county when you are not known and get a license and he married. This cannot be urged too strongly, for your children. MAJORITY PROTEST PILED. Chicago, April 16.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Is it possible to find ou be paved? It has not been paved for twenty-five years. It is the poores street in Chicago.

street in Chicago.

A. S. T.

A majority protest was filed on May 23.
1917, which automatically stayed proceedings for paving a system of streets, including West Sixty-sixth street from State street to Wentworth avenue, for one year from that date. When this stay order has expired, subsequent proceedings will be advanced as rapidly as possible so that the improvement can be made this summer.

M. J. PAREBIT,

President Board of Local Improvements.

OBSTRUCTING THE ALLEY. Chicago, April 18.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The blacksmith at North Ashland avenue between West Sur and Huron streets obstructs the rith wagons. He runs an open forge is the garage in which he has many gaso ine cars. It is dangerous to the com The wagons have been removed and we

have reported the complaint regarding the proximity of forse to essential cars to the fire prevention bureau.

F. S. MITCHELL.

Superintendent of Streets.

requires a state license to de work is Illinois? H. B. Sherra There is nothing in the license set that would prevent you from putting in your out fixtures. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. COLLECT BY SUIT. Chicago, April 15.—[To the Lessi Friend of the People.]—I gave to a friend my personal check as a loan, but did not take any receipt or note from him. Can K. K. F.

sue him. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

GREEK PATRIOTISM. Chicago, April 18.-[Editor of The

Tribune.]-Dispatches from Paris announce that the allies have captured Bulgar towns and that "Hellenic troops

ceived by our people with enthusiasm, for it shows that the Greeks are united for the common cause of human dignity and many's undersea warfare besides ne- human rights as against barbarism and The little kingdom of Greece went p this until only German down to defeat over and over again, and affoat. Your object is to Greece has risen from her knees over

I thought that what surprised nim was less the idea itself than the discovery that a foreigner had detected it. I got the impression that it was an idea already in his mind. At any rate, he range is not suppressed in the incomplete in the incompl hearts, and let it be known that the Greeks will remain faithful to the land P. S. LAMBROS. Publisher the Greek Star.

> A DOCUMENT OF TREASON. Chicago, April 15.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The national Socialist party plat-States into the war to be a cr demned the draft, and urged that the people do not support the government in the conduct of the war." In the present crisis the above platform must be regarded as "a document of treason."
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> Any man helding socialistic views at the present time, regardless or me and ity, is unfit to hold public office of any kind.
>
> GEORGE E. DIERSSEN.

NOW IP IT WEREN'T POR ADAM-Chicago, April 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Anent the editorial, "Censorship ment for the Prurient," as for me, I am glad that Deputy Funkhouser has exercised his authority with reference to the figure of "The Sower," for there is no useful purpose to be served by this figure in so public a place that might not as well be served with a little drap

I do not com mitted to shorten the war, helped bring
America in, and now the war must continue still longer. What gigantic, what
stupendous blunders!

I see no great advantage to be gained by the exposition of this figure in a place where it is viewed by mixed crowds and among which there is more than a chance The German masses want peace to be some in company who had rather the hungrier and raggeder and more not view it that way. I do not think wretched they grow the more desperately they want if. As they look back, they tell themselves: "Except for itself with the insensibility, or vice

versa, the freedom of animals.

Who is so simple as to think that by a forced stolidity toward objects of art we shall in time universally come to have so much sense that we shall neither blush

circumstances? Nude art of this degree was all right until Adam realized that It was not, and whether we ever that again, we certainly have not yet re conventionalities with reference to dress, though one must admit there is a con siderable tendency that way. But aside from any bearing on morals, mighty little more to be said in favor of exposing this figure to the gaze of missi ratherings than of allowing a nude man to walk the streets. D. B. DECKER.

" DOWN WITH DEMON BUN!" Knoxville, Ill., April 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Why doesn't THE TRIBUNE take a more positive and decisive stand in favor of prohibition? Why doesn't the W. G. N. publish a strong, forceful, and convincing editorial advocating this in portant measure? Why not give us a red hot, burning, sizzling, scorching editorial indorsing this essential reform? Why do you pursue such a doub hesitating, vacillating, indecisive p in this regard? Why sit on the fance and look both ways and try to please both sides at once? When you are so nobly in the forefront of so many important battles for right, and truth, and justice, why lag behind in this vital con flict? Surely THE TRIBUNE will be honest and courageous enough to informe heartily and uncompromisingly what reason, common sense, justice, morality, consideration of public weifars, and the est public opinion all approve.

REV. L. C. ILBLET.

A \$16,500 GOOSE.

Iowa Falls, In., April 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—We note with more than passing interest that Manlius, Ill., taining \$650 from the sale. This is surely fine, but Iowa Falls has a little record of its own which our local auctioneer, Col. J. W. Brown, pulled eff. Col. Brown conducted our Red Cross but one particular goose was sold and resold many times for from \$5 to \$200. bringing in all about \$16,500, and I unfavorite birds in our city park. If this to do as well or better, per

NO COTS FOR THE GUARDSMEN. Camp Logan, Tex., April 17.-[Edited of The Tribune.]-The drafted army must be taken care of all the time, the Nation part of the time, and the regulars ca take care of themselves all the time, as the saying goes. They seem to be ad-hering to it verbatim in Camp Logan; 1,500 cots were taken away from enlists so the "poor honor" men could sleep in comfort, forcing the common rabble (the National guards) to sleep on the floor. They know now why they say Justice is

Chiefs-See Use Nation's Man Powe

which now constitute est menace and handic ica's war preparation. Provision for putti army every able bodie the country when needs allowance made for ne trial and agricult Approved by Gener. The scheme was laid dent about three we

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rial and agricultural workers. Approved by General Staff.

sident about three weeks ago. It is studied by the general staff of army, and, it is understood, met

in substance the idea proposed:
To have congress enact legislation curing registration of all men been the ages of 18 and 50, to have some fill out questionnaires as did.

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ut to put men between the ages of and 21 and between 30 and 50 into

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15 .- (To the Legal Friend wife for the last eight two children. Are these late? In case of my has will the insurance so to r to his mother, or to MRS. H. M.

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115.—[To the Legal Friend I-I am a steamfitter, but to install a kitchen sink ed soft water supply. Can H. B. SMITH. ing in the license set that ou from putting in your own UNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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ts. D. B. DECKER.

April 13.—[Editor of The doesn't THE TRIBUNE ? Why not give us a g, sizeling, scorching this essential reform? traue such a doubting, ating, indecisive policy Why sit on the fence rays and try to please ce? When you are so efront of so many im-

REV. L. C. ILSLEY. GOOSE. e note with more than

THE GUARDSMEN.

HONOR DEAD

Chicagoan Who Answered First Call Dies in Service.



Marshall E. Matson

Chicago will bury another of its war dead tomorrow. Marshall Matson, who reënlisted in the navy two days after President Wilson proclaimed a state of war, had made six trips with troop convoys to France when he was stricken with pneumonia March 18.

He was taken to a naval hospital

on the Atlantic seaboard, where he died April 15. His body arrived in Chicago yesterday. Sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will act as an escort at the funeral, which will be held tomorrow from the Hague Lutheran church, Wabansia and North Central Park avennes. The Rev. M. L. Nesvig will conduct

Matson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Matson, and a brother and sister live at 2620 Ballou street.

MRS. MARY DAVID, SENT TO ASYLUM

Mrs. Mary Louise David, 70 years old, first woman to be admitted to the Swami order of India, friend of Prince Kropetkin and of Anna Besant, theo sophist and author of books in Greek m necessary for war work, and to Latin, and Hebrew, was committed to work every man in the United the Kankakee explum yesterday.

not engaged in an effective occut off by the war, Mrs. David has been this is the first transfer from the offi-cared for in the Sarah Hackett Steven-clai personnel of the brigade. cared for in the Sarah Hackett Steven-son Memorial lodging house at 2412 Prairie avenue, It is said her mind has Philip D. Armour III. Has inder the proposal the war depart-m would be able to say to a bar-ade, for instance, "Go across the rest and work in the munitions facbeen falling for several months.

When questioned, Mrs. David said she once spoke German, but decided to forget it and never speak it again.

rs, man who do not support their wres, I. W. W.s. parasitic socialists, and all that class and either force such

CREEL HOLDS UP LIST OF "GRADS"

Soldiers at Texas Camp Who Become Second Lieutenants.

AT CAMP GRANT Washington, D. C., April 18 .- [Speants in the signal reserve corps were given today to the following enlisted men from Chicago and vicinity in training at Leon Springs, Tex.: **Censor Retains Names of** Men from Chicago.

Rodney G. Richardson, 3126 Lyn-Arthur S. Van Deusen Jr., 1613 Wes-Hiram K. Loomis, 6218 South Rock-Walter A. Haglund, 2701 North Ked-

Edmund F. Hahn, 1124 Maple ave-Rockford, Ill., April 18 .- [Special.]-Because Censor George Creel demand-James R. Pursell, 452 East Fortyed that the names be kept secret, Col. econd street. Paul T. Snyder, 2201 Enoch avenue, Guy G. Palmer, commander of the third officers' training camp, tonight de clined to make public the list of 403

andidates who have won certificate f eligibility to second heutenancies. In order to meet the letter of the command. Col. Palmer has re es keep the news from all but

for secrecy can be thought of by offiers at Camp Grant. The eligibles will apand the remainon street der of the week in arranging their belongings for transfer back to units of ion and will leave camp Monday to enjoy twelve day furloughs at

Cheer for Universal Training.

eased from Washington, No reas

403 Second Lieuten-

ancy Eligibles.

Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York met with the unqualified approval of Camp Grant this afternoon when he told officers of the Eightysixth division that universal military training is as necessary to the future of the United States as compulsory ducation has been necessary in the

"Universal training is now an estal lished fact no matter what opposition may be brought against it," declared the camp visitor, and waited with a smile for the hearty cheer sent up by livision leaders to die away.

"People opposed compulsory educa-tion at first, but it has proved to be the safeguard against evils preying unities within the nation, just as military training will safeguard the country against the evils bearing down upon it from the outside.

Eleven hundred Negro selectives, in luding men drawn from Chicago and North Carolina in the last recruit inprement of 4,000; will be transferred from the depot brigade organization tomorrow to fill the ranks of Brig. THEOSOPHIST, tomorrow to fill the ranks of Bris. Eighty-third infantry brigade. Author ity to take the best fighting men among the Negro recruits is taken as a further indication that the unit will soon move overseas.

Col. Morris Is Transferred.

Lieut. Col. John E. Morris, assist ant to Col. William Brooke, depot bri gade commander, was ordered today to report to Camp Gordon for duty.

Narrow Escape in Storm

She was told she might have an opportunity to teach in the asylum, whereupon she nodded and said she supposed the court knew best what was good for an old woman.

Mrs. David was extensively fitted during the world's fair. She made three trips around the world teaching theosophy.

Lake Charles, La., april 12. The wind and rain storm which demolished the barracks of the Twenty-fifth aero squadron at Gerstner aviation field late yesterday agood for an old woman.

Armour III. of Chicago, J. A. Edson. president of the Kansas City Southern railroad, Kansas City Southern railroad, Kansas City, Mo., and L. F. Lores and Mr. Blacin, New York financiers, that narrow escapes. Part of Lake Charles, La., April 18 .- [Speciers, had narrow escapes. Part of timbers narrowly missed Armour, who is now a ground officer at the camp. The other men were visitors at the

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COMMISSIONS TO AID CANNING Chicago Enlisted Men Among **WORK IN HOMES**

Canning and nesserving of fruits and vegetables is to be encouraged in every hame by the food administra-tion. Every effort is being made to increase the supply of sugar so that there will be no shortage when the housewives begin operations to provide for the needs of their families next zations not only throughout the divi-

Last year the efforts of the food administration were in part counter-acted by propaganda of hostile origin. Efforts to stir up hostility against the government program were made by agents who visited homes and said dirty shirt or an unshaven face.

In the case of a dirty gun the

power to encourage canning and pre-serving," said Robert Stevenson Jr., session of the offensive weapon also

George A. Sullivan, 1502 Monadoock building. Chicago, and Austin L. Cunningham. St. Paul. captains quarter gardens in Wisconsin, and at least 55 itary train will be staged on Saturday per cent of this ground is in potatoes." afternoon.

FOOD DIRECTORS PRAIRIE DIVISION MUST SHINE OR BE SORRY SOON

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., April 18 .- [Special.]-Cleanliness will be the watchword of the guards of the Prairie division in the future. Gen. Bell has

sion but throughout the camp will report to one of the general's aids after adjutants' call. Ten days' confinement to camp wil

be the penalty for a dirty gun or In the case of a dirty gun the officer erves and jellies. of the day, who is the commander of "We will do everything within our the guard, will be confined to camp deputy food administrator, yesterday.
"We hope to be able to have the supply of sugar sufficient during May and face the company commander of the June for preserving berries and after Aug. 15 for fruits."

session of the oftensive weapon also will be confined for ten days. In the last the company commander of the June for preserving berries and after longs gets the same penalty. He is

Paul T. Snyder, 2201 Enoch avenue, Zion City.

Eugene C. Brokaw, 4211 Calumet avenue.

Harold L. Garwood, 1140 Noyes street.

Edward H. Lansing, 6905 Lakewood avenue.

Ira S. Eintracht, 5842 Calumet avenue.

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Joseph F. Larkin, 3803 West Harrison street.

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June for preserving berries and after Aug. 15 for fruits."

A. H. Melville, secretary of the food administration of Wisconsin, conferred by the division, including half the sanitary train, under the command of Lieut. Col. Harry Orr, will take place early next week. The medical sections will go into action under simulated war conditions. They will establish dressing stations, A baseball game between the officers

Wisconsin. Our bakers are successful in using potatoes in bread. Fully of the ambulance section and the offi

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arate skirt or frock of any description the all-enveloping grace of models longer in line—the intricate drapes which reflect an Oriental note in their folds-add to the interest of selection. An excellent range of fabrics and newest

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Handsome developments in Crystal Clotha, Cut Bolivia, Glove Cloth—ex-clusively fashioned—priced from \$55 to \$115.

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The GENERAL UTILITY DRESS FOR STREET, Shopping, College, Afternoon, Javer trim, youthful lines in practical Serge, Tricoline, Jersey. \$25 to \$55.

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VESTEES AND GUIMPES of fine Organdy, in colors-Copenhagen Blue and Beige being the most popular. Each, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50.

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SETS of fine Organdy, finished with ruffles or hemstitching—these are shown in
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Bloomers These splendid quality Undergarments of medium weight Tricot Silk were advantageously purchased several months ago, which enables us to offer them to you at unusual prices so far below the present market value that you may realize a worth-while saving. It will add greatly to your advantage to purchase your entire Spring and Summer supply of Vests and Bloomers from these special lots.

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Fairbanks Stirs Thousands in Tabernacle by Loan Speech.

TODAY'S PROGRAM. rande. Chicago avenue and for 1,500, University of Chicago; 1,200, yde Park High school; 1,000, Engle-ood High; 606, McKinley High; 300,

11 a. m.-Bible study, Blackstone hotel, 5 p. m.-Bible study, taberpacle plat

13:15-1:45-Men's meeting in the Cen-Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street. 11-2-Luncheon and meeting for employed women, First Methodist Episco-pal church, Clark and Washington s. Miss Frances E. Miller will lead.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Billy Sunday divided honors last the program. rovie star, at the big tabernacle on the lake shore. "Doug" came to boost Liberty bonds, and for the first half the big audience experienced

many thrills. appearance of Fairbanks, who came on to the platform before Bay arrived, was the signal for yells and When Billy arrived another shout went up. Billy reached out his there" kind of grasp and then patted the actor on the cheek. In a low tone "Doug" asked Billy about what he should do. "Hit the tar out of them.

unday replied. When Fairbanks walked on the platmake his speech he imitated Billy to a dot, pacing up and down the platform several times. Then, putting his hands to his mouth in megaphone style, still doing the Billy Sunday stunt, he shouted out: "Hello, Chi-

On First Name Basis.

Then, having established the right o call each other Bill and Doug, and having passed mutual compliments, Bill calling Doug a good scout and Doug calling Billy one of the greatest en of the nation, Fairbanks became earnestly patriotic.

"If you don't like this country move out." he shouted. "In the language of

out of these Huns."
"That's right, isn't it?" he called out o Billy. "You're right, it is," came ting a snatch of poetry ending with words, "May the spirit of God be

Ted Reed of Detroit, a traveling com panion of the movie actor, after boost-ing the bonds, jerked off his coat and acted the part of a college yell leader. "Yea, Billy! Yea, Billy! Yea, Billy!
Fight! Fight! Fight!" This he repeated
many times and then gave three "Yea,
Dougs" and three for President Wil-

After the excitement was over Billy preached on the text. "Be sure your sin will find you out." There were 601

Billy Sunday paid his complir to the devil in his afternoon sermon.

Big Bill of American and Bo hemian Music for Sunday's "Tribune." Concert in Harrison Technical High School.

When, last winter, the American Symphony Orchestra gave some Sun-day concerts in the Studebaker theater under the management of THE TRIB-UNE, the most popularly successful of the series was one in which Bohemian nusic was largely used in addition to the pro-American schedule. Glenn Dil-lard Gunn, founder and conductor of the orchestra, has arranged a like program for the coming Sunday, when the American Symphony will give a nical High school, Twenty-fourth street and Marshall boulevard. The concert is third in a series of five under Civic Music Association, and the board

The principal item for the orchestra is Dvorák's fifth symphony, called "From the New World." It is based largely on Negro and Indian tunes, learned by the great Bohemian com-poser when he was a resident of the United States. The symphony will be movements of it were played on April guns similar to the army rifle, except 7 in the Lake View High school, and that they had no bore, failed when a nday in the Portage Park school. Miss Zeman recently sang the title-rôle in a Chicago production, in Bohemian, of Smetana's opera of "The Bar-tered Bride." The overture to that

said. "I take my hat off to the devil feated Lake View High school. The because he recognized that Jesus was divine, and that's more than many do

vork also will be in Mr. Gunn's Sunday

today.
"O, I know the devil howled and whined because he had to recognize Christ, but nevertheless he did do it. gang who were against Christ in his day, and there is the same gang today

Proves Divinity of Christ. Billy preached on the subject "The Gospel Plan," and his sermon was chiefly made up of Bible quotations proving the divinity of Christ and his

The meetings during the day addressed by Billy and his assistants brought crowded houses. This was true of the parlor meeting held at the esidence of Mrs. Edward Tilden, 5020 Woodlawn avenue.

Billy Spins Baseball Yarns Before 2,000 Masons

Stories of his baseball days were told last night by "Billy" Sunday to 2,000 members of the Aryan Grotto No. 18, Sunday we're going to lick hell M. O. V. P. E. R., at the Chicago the ater, 741 South Wabash avenue. "Ma" and "Rhody" both extended an invitation to the Masons to attend their meetings on the lake shore.

The meeting of the Aryan Grotto was for the purpose of raising the balance of \$52,000 for the purchase of the Chicago theater, which will be used as the home of the chapter.

\$1.500 More of La Grange Bank Loot Is Recovered

Through further admissions made esterday by George Stober, alleged leader of the bandits who held up the La Grange State bank, Assistant State's Attorney John Lowery, last night recovered \$1,500 more of the stolen funds. Wednesday night



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in Chicago. Three thousand high school cadets who have had to drill all year without

rifles, will have guns for the last two months of school. The government has promised to send 750 Krag rifles at once and the remainder soon. The rifles assigned originally were turned over to the national guard

regiment and the reserve militia early given this time in its entirety. Two in the school year. An effort to get Miss Jessie S. Zeman, soprano, will contract. Capt. F. L. Beals then took sing Salome's aria, "He is good; he is the matter up again with the war dekind," from Massenet's "Hérodiade." partment and procured the guns. Rifles will be released from the training camps after the troops have been sup plied with the new army rifle. Wins War Game Contest.

Hyde Park High school won the annual war game competition yesterday at the Union League club when it de team of six boys will be sent to the summer training camp at Lake Geneva as a reward by the citizens' uni-

Those on the winning team were Cadet Captains Paul Becker, Frank Linden, Earl Combs, and William Godley and Cadet Lieutenants Howard Turner and Winthrop Coolidge. The Lake View team consisted of Capt, Asand Merritt Ringer, and Sergts. Earl Rettig. Emry Oxford, and Rudolph Downing. The game was staged on the war map of the field of Gettys-

Lieut. Col. Edgar Z. Steever and Maj. James L. Frink, has been published and the board of education has adopted it as the military text book for Chicago

Col. Steever and Maj. Frink were the army officers who started the military training in the Chicago schools. flying field at Dallas, Tex., and Mai

CARL FUCHS ASKS LAW TO DECREE HIS NAME'S FOX

a \$1,000 reward for proofs of cruelty by German officers, yesterday took the first step in the procedure which will enable him to legally sign the name Fox " six weeks hence.

ters, announcing that at the June term of the Superior court he will petition to have his name changed from Carl Ernest Fuchs to Carlton Ernest Fox Fuchs Sr., whose loudly voiced ob jections to the change have reechoed Grace street for the last week, took one final sarcastic fling at his dyed in the wool American offspring.

sion to call yourself 'Hero Fox.'" Mr. Fox is taking an active interest in the organization of a reserve militia district. An entertainment, the pro forms, will be held May 9 at the Lake View High school. The Mendelssohn club will contribute to a musical pro-

ANNEXATION IN TERMS OF PEACE OF DEMOCRATS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] St. Augustine, Fla., April 18.—Peace erms which probably will break the leadlock between the Republicans and Democrats on the Chicago city council organization committee became known today during a luli in their hostilities.

As the installation meeting for the

new council is set for Monday night the committee is planning to start home Saturday noon. Every development indicates the deadlock will end by the selection of Lipps as chairman f railway terminals.

The Democrats indicated today that

on the strength of their big majority in the council they will demand two more chairmanships than they now hold, the chairmanship of track eleva-tion for Ald. George Maypole and the chairmanship of home defense for Ald. Joseph O. Kostner.

take the name "Reynard," Carl Fuchs, manship of the buildings committee unity of purpose and unity of action son of Albert Puchs, who once offered held by Ald. George Pretzel, Republi-

The son placed an advertisement in

daily paper devoted to legal mat- ASKS CHICAGO'S AID IN SECURING BRITISH RECRUITS

With the British army bearing the brunt of the great German offensive on the west front, the British-Canadian recruiting mission last night issued an appeal to the people of Chicago to aid "And while you are about it," he the 200,000 British subjects in the United States. The appeal was made through a communiction addressed to the State Council of Defense

> veterans of battle, are wild with eager-ness to return to fight beside their comrades. All have put in applica-tions to be sent back into the fighting line, among them Maj. G. P. Morton, officer commanding the Chicago depot, and Capt. H. Parks, adjutant,

THREE MORE GIVE AID TO FAMILY OF SLAIN BLUECOAT

started by Julius Rosenwald for the family of Police Officer George Clau sen, killed by holdup men Saturda night while in the performance of his duty. The contributions are:

Previously acknowledged\$1,150.00

Mr. Harris writes to THE TRIBUNE: "It is surprising that a heartler repeal in behalf of the family of Detective George Clausen.

"We are too much addicted to letton Ernest Fox of 823 Sheridan road. This disclosure is taken to mean that ting the other fellow do it, as evidenced ignoring a plea by his father that he they will drop their attack on the chair by our general lack of efficiency when part to further any good work, and Ald. Matt Franz is scheduled for thinking that many persons may have custing from the schools committee hesitated to send in small contribu-chairmanship, but the Democrats have tions to the hero fund, I am inclosing amed no one as their choice to suc- my check in amount of \$1 in the hop that others will donate a like sum, until the aggregate is large enough to serve the desired purpose of giving sufficient aid to the bereaved and dependent fam-ily of the brave iofficer who gave up is life in the line of duty.

Mr. Lange says his \$5 is for "the widow of one of the best policeme Chicago ever had." watch carried by Clausen on the night

by his widow at the co-oner's inquest the hospital said they had given the watch to the Warren avenue police of the Warren avenue station said he

- IROQUOIS CLUB TO CELEBRATE. Prominent speakers from various professions are to participate in the program in cebration of the opening of the new quarter of the Iroquois club at 28 North Dearbor street on April 25. Judge Joseph Sabath for Washington last night on a still hunt for



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"There is, therefore, but one response possible from us—force! Force to the utmost; force without stint or limit; the righteous and triumphant force, which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust." WOODROW WILSON,

Labor's Liberty Loan Day will be a magnificent demonstration of the loyalty of labor. Under the auspices of the Building Trades Council one of the largest parades in the history of Chicago will occur. Fifty thousand men and women will march. There will be floats of various kinds, many bands and other features of unusual interest.

Every man, woman and child in Chicago should see or take part in this parade. It will be an inspiration; a lesson in citizenship; a living picture of Americanism.

The line of march, starting from Grant Park at 10 a. m. sharp, has been published in the news columns of the daily papers.

Saturday has been declared a legal holiday, so that every laboring man and woman in Chicago may register his or her loyalty to our country by buying a Liberty Bond before night. This is the golden opportunity for labor to speak to the world in unmistakable terms the patriotic message of a united land.

See to it that you and each of your family and friends is wearing a Liberty Bond Button -the badge of honor.

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BY I. E. SA d's champion E terday by shutting heir opening series Hons which would be in Alaska and which m so of the local ro The White Sox play pite of the arctic the defensive shell and made it as diffic hit on anything rap h would be to ride fr sheba ox-back.

Shocker's Spitte In spite of the hea lands pounded Urba hard all the way, but produced only one i enth inning, when a compiled four tallies thing besides driving Shocker resembles other respects the

spitter for ammuni places, but the weat that Shocker had tr spitters up to the pi formed on the ball, erratic at times. He was aided by the intentionally, for knocked down three to throw the swats base. These drives perceptibly, but the

eventh nearly tore off. Shocker finishe

taking on inventory retired at its end in Lefty's Strategy Williams depende urve without reco delivery, consequer hot affect anything

The White Sox so because Nunamak tenter. Felsch loft tore in on the f

hit an air pocket an his head for a tw Jackson. Gandil w ler robbed Risberg the side.

Nothing more wide until the seven with a walk and Listing and the seven with a walk and Listing and the seven with a walk and Listing a single. Weaver's forced Williams at from Collins force second and Jacks by smashing a sin

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BY I. E. SANBORN.

day by shutting out the St. Louis eir opening series here under condiwhich would be considered rotten Atisks and which kept all but 1,500 of the local rooters away from

White Sox played airtight base behind their little southpaw in of the arctic zephyrs which hed out every crack and crevice he defensive shelters of both teams ad made it as difficult to get a safe hit or anything rapped into the air as would be to ride from Dan to Beer-

Shocker's Spitter Grows Icy. ands pounded Urban Shocker fairly hard all the way, but their stick work ath inning, when a combined attack compiled four tallies and cinched the hing besides driving Shocker off the

formed on the ball, making his aim

Lefty's Strategy Blanks Foe.

and then a bit of strategy ending because Schalk popped out. Williams got better control he game progressed and the cold me more pronounced, only three hand not a pass being obtained off in the last five inning.

was passed intentionally, fillthe bags with one down. Wilen fanned Gerber and disposed ker on a bounder to Collins. her inning did a Brown reach

Sox Tally in Third.

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then stole second and went to third posed by Gene Packard.

Max Flack was alling today with a singled and selected the gale to hold it up, smith expected the gale to hold it his head for a two bagger, scoring Jackson. Gandil was passed, but Sig-ier robbed Risberg of a hit and retired

Nothing more was doing on either ids until the seventh. Williams opened with a walk and Liebold followed with

Seventh Round Full of Slugging. ined a hot one close to second base, but it was a hit and run play and Gerber, who was running to cover second base, was right in line with the drive when it reached him. Score:

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ARCTIC CLASH

Red Hot Fielding in Nips Browns.

te Sox roster by two names yeslay when he released Pitchers see and Roberson to Minneapolis. up for the slab staff this His release means the Sox er will depend on his 1917 to deliver again. Roberson s younger man, who looked like nakings of a pitcher, but lacked

Williams qualified as the champion Eskimo pitcher yesas 5 to 0, in the second game of wind swept arena at Thirty-fifth

W. I. Pet. W. I. New York. 2 0 1.000 Boston 1 1 Clacinnati . 2 1 .667 Ph'delphia . 1 1 CHICAGO 1 1 .500 Pittsburgh . . 1 2 St. Louis . . 1 1 . . . 500 Brooklyn . . 0 2 Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New Yk. Pittsburgh at Cin'nati. Boston at Ph'delphia

In spite of the head wind the Row oduced only one run until the sev-

Shocker resembles Urban Faber in ther respects than his Christian name, because he depends on a vicious pitter for ammunition in the tight places, but the weather was so frigid hat Shocker had trouble getting his pitters up to the plate before icicles

He was aided by the White Sox unincked down three of them in time
to throw the swatsmen out at first day morning in response to a wire intime. These drives warmed his digits forming him of the death of his broth-

taking an inventory of his fingers, but Louis Browns, has been placed in class retired at its end in favor of Sothoron. A-1. Manager Fielder Jones may lose

without recourse to the moist onsequently the frigidity did

and not a pass being obtained off in the last five innings.

The second round was the crisis for liams. Hendryx opened with a fam Gedeon slammed a single to Demmitt's sacrifice advanced to the second and third bases. Nunter was passed intentionally.

The White Sox scored their first run but mis a the third inning after two were out. bases.

Collins singled and was forced by JackSt. L.

a single. Weaver's attempted sacrifice Chicago boy, who is likely to be called forced Williams at third and a bounder from Collins forced out Weaver, putling Lieboid on third. Collins stole second and Jackson sewed up the game. Bill Killefer received official notice

by smashing a single to left, counting from Uncle Sam today that he has a single which sent another home.

been moved from class 4 to class 1 and In the next Kilduff opened with ter Joe made second on the throw report at Camp Custer before long. home, and Felsch scored him with a lings. Hap stole second and registered when Gandil smote a safe one into center. Luck enabled the Browner. late center. Luck enabled the Browns sell something to the Cardinals. He is to stop the scoring there. Risberg likely to land a Cub infielder next

came down with Weeghman's party and remained for the series, was in a taxi smashup with three Chicago scribes after the game. The taxi hit a Phord truck going west and the truck wound up going east with the wind knocked out of both hind tires

TWO MORE CARDS

Louis Cards became evident today when announcement was made that Douglas Baird and James (Red) Smyth, . •28 0 4 4 4 1 0 24 8 1 both regulars, probably will be placed in class 1A as soon as the government

of his 1A classification. Snyder, Horst-

THE GUMPS-ANDY OVERHAULS THE ATTIC.



CUBS DISPLAY PUNCH BY MAULING ST. LOUIS AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. ... 3 0 1.000 St. Lquis ... 1 ... 1 0 1.000 Washingt'n .1

New York, 2 1 .667 Detroit 0 1 .000 CHICAGO .. 1 1 .500 Ph'delphia .0 3 .000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago. Phila. at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland. N. York at Boston [2]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No other games played.

GAMES TODAY.

Williams apparently had the num-

St. Louis once more today.

trips to the plate.

Notes

FOR 6 TO 4 TRIUMPH

Aleck Called! St. Paul, Neb., April 18 .- Official no tice summoning Grover C. Alexander. star pitcher of the Chiengo Cubs, to go with the draft quota from Howard county, Nebraska, to Camp Funston April 30 was sent to Chicago by Al-

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. St. Louis, Mo., April 18,-[Special.]

exander's draft board today.

were a team without a punch, but here was plenty of punch to their playing today and they mauled the Cards in the second game of the sea-son, 6 to 4, driving Willie Doak off he slab before the game was half

Big Jim Vaughn, who isn't ready yet to go at his best, hurled for the Cubs. Always being out in front, he was master of the game. When Doak was driven to cover a couple of re-Jackson made a pretty running cruits finished the slabbing for the home team, young Jake May from San Antonio doing a part and young catch of Gedeon's liner in the ninth ining, gauging the wind accurately as

Earl Howard finishing. Gandil emerged with a perfect bat-The Cubs whaled ten solid blows and ting average, getting a double, two bunched them in three separate and singles and a base on balls on four distinct attacks, but it was the sterndistinct attacks, but it was the sternest blow of all, a line drive for three Williams had a star to his credit in the sixth when he blocked a drive from Hollocher, that really settled it and Hendrix and recovered the ball in time sent Mr. Doak to the clubhouse fo

to force Sisler at second on it. | repairs. Charley's Swat Turns Tide.

perceptibly, but the fearth one in the er. Jimmy Austin went to third in as sparkling on defense. At shortstop he capered at such a merry pace that the sparkling on defense. Leslie Nunamaker, catcher of the St.

can't be printed.

The kid infielder had five chances and three of them were tough ones. four men in the draft soon. They are Nunamaker, Williams, Houck, and Once he dashed and scooped a slow bounder by Walton Cruise that was Gandil opened the home second with a double down the left foul line. meant for a flukey hit. It was no hit Ty Cobb has recovered from his illhot affect anything but his joints and Risberg bunted and was safe because those proyed impervious to cold. He Shocker sat down when he fielded the ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball. But that opening got us noth-ball away in toward the pitcher's slab ball away in toward the pitcher's s step. In the offensive, the boy was up five times. He fanned the first

Shocker stabbed with one hand a up five times. He fanned the first liner from Liebold's bat in the first in-

locher and later lammed a single. He

worked around second flawlessly, once

with Hollocher and Merkle that was

ter was out while still thirty feet from

Vaughn himself happened to be

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first base.

Paskert tried to turn a diving shoe- being the middleman in a double play string catch on Cruise in the fourth, but missed, and the drive went for two executed with such speed that the bat

St. Louis, Mo., April 18.-[Special.] collins singled and was forced by Jack-son for the second demise. Mister Joe then stole second and went to third game here tomorrow and may be op-

Rowdy Elliott practiced wearing a wrist watch today so the custom will not be a novel to him when he gts in the first, fanning the first two batters, the army. He borrowed the watch from Manager Mitchell.

Jack Smith, local center fielder and Hornsby which permitted Deal to be Chicago boy, who is likely to be called safe. Killefer filed out, but Vaughn

been moved from class 4 to class 1 and he expects another official notice to

Henry Runkle, Chicago fan, who

IN DRAFT CLASS

St. Louis, Mo., April 18.-Further inoads of the army draft into the St.

Jack Smith yesterday received notice man, and Howard are other class 1A

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

perested for speeding?"
Defendant—"Yes, sir."

home once in awhile.

on probation for six months."

Defendant—"But listen, Judge,

never drink much, only a little beer

Judge Stelk-"Well, you can drink

Note-Maybe you get this. Julius

WHY WE FIGHT.

At last, a justification for the war.

'OVER HERE"

tary Relay Race to Track and

Big Ten Conference Adds Mili-

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

teams.

Brundage, who was secretary of the

Washington, where he held a long conference with Dr. J. E. Raycroft, who

has charge of athletic activities in all

be added to programs of all big inter-

NOTRE DAME OFF

TO DRAKE GAMES

Notre Dame, Ind., April 18.-[Spe-

tion for Des Moines, where Notre Dame will be represented in the Drake classic

Joie Ray to Race for

approached it often. Now he vows he is in the best shape of his career, and

treasurer.

Field Games.

"Much of the charm of baseball,"

ins, "lies in its uncer

a little beer at home, but that's all."

EDITORIAL.

T TOUNG men and other ball player are not the only ones who should profit by the lesson of the Alex-ander case. Club owners ought certainly to glean from it that no pachelors should be harbored on their

There is little need to point out what he Cubs will suffer by their plethors



have already lost Dave Robertson and may be deprived of the services of Benny Kauff. The White Sox, none too strong in pitching, face the loss of Urban Faber.

Contrast the pitiable plight of these clubs with the serene condition of the Riverside Married Men's team, which cannot and will not be affected by the schedule of one game with chances of

INDIANS AWAY WELL BY BEATING TIGERS

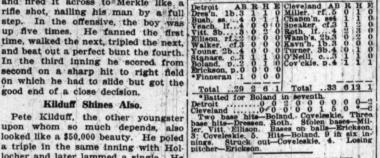
Cleveland, O., April 18.-Cleveland He was aided by the White Sox unintentionally, for they slammed four
het drives back at Snocker and he
of their 1917 lineup faced him.

He was aided by the White Sox unbers of all the St. Louis men as perfectly as last year, although only two
of their 1917 lineup faced him.

Hollocher's blow came in the fourth
inaugurated the American league seaintentionally, for they slammed four
the drives back at Snocker and he
of their 1917 lineup faced him.

It was a direct pull to the fence in It was a direct pull to the fence in right center. If Hollocher keeps this stuff up it means he's going to put the punch in the Cub attack, as well the punch in the cub attack as well the punch attack as well the punch in the cub attack as well the punch in the cub attack as well the punch in the cub attack as well the punch as well the punch in the cub attack as well the punch in the cub attack as well the punch in the cub attack as well the punch at was with him and nine hits yielded only one run. Erickson who relieved even Joe Tinker, veteran shortstop, him was wild and his passes and who sat in the press stand, had to Bush's error brought about Detroit's utter an exclamation of praise that defeat, Roth hitting a triple with the

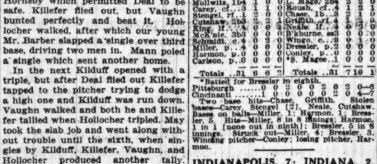
speaker trapped a fly ball in ecuted a double play unassisted, tagging Vitt while Ellison was forced.



REDS' BIG SPURT WINS IN 9TH, 7-6

Cincinnati, O., April 18.—Cincinnati won the third game of the series from Pittsburgh, 7 to 6, in a sensational ninth inning batting rally.

some batter today, going through his first game with an average of 1,000, Beaten, 6 to 3, in their last inning, L. Magee and Roush singled. Miller was taken out and Harmon went in for Pittsburgh. Chase walked and Griffith hit for two bases, scoring Magee and Roush. Carlson then took Doak made a splendid impression in the mound. Neale hit far into left, scoring Chase and Griffith, and the game was over with none out. Score when Paulette dropped a throw from



INDIANAPOLIS, 7; INDIANA, 2 Bloomington, Ind., April 18.—[Special.]n the final exhibition game of the series of Score: Indianapolis ... 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 0 0—7 10 3 Indiana 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 5 7 Batteries—Fiffingham, Dale and Lotshaw Jeffries, Ridley Dennis and Julius.

CHICAGO LEAGUE UMPS. President William Niesen of the Chicago league announced his staff of umpires yes-terday as follows: Steve Cusack, Barry Mc-Cormick, George Johnston, Ed Eckman, Frank Driscoll, Bill O'Brien, Mike Meyer, Bart Con-lon, Al Pelletier, Tom Moore, Frank St. John, and Jack Pickett.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga, 5; Atlanta, 3. Nashville, 7; Birmingham, 0. Mobile, 2; New Orleans, 1. Little Bock, 1; Memphis, 1 [7 innings]. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

MARSANS TO REJOIN YANKS. HAVANA. April 18.—Armando Marsans, outfielder of the New York Yanka, will leave to New York Saturday to report for duty. Marsans, believes that his ankle broken in a special mile race in connection Marsans, believes that his ankle broken in a special mile race in connection with the army and navy field day at same in New York last year, is as good as

TWIN CITIES ADVANCE IN MOVE TO CORRAL WHY THEY LAUGH AT THE TITLE BOXING BOUT CITY HALL. TIME-MONDAY AFTERNOON. Poorly Dressed Gent—"What floor is the Speeters' Court on, blease?"

Elevator Man-"Speeders' Court, ninth floor." (Observes the P. D. G.) St. Paul, Minn., April 18.-Prelimi nary details for staging the champion 'Where was you speeding?"
Poorly Dressed Gent—"I didn't. The man what sat next to me speet on the floor and the big bull says it was me." Judge Stelk (addressing a defendant)

"Is this the first time you've been meet in a ten round decision contest on Judge Stelk-" Well, considering the rcumstances, I'm going to put you contingent upon a subscription of \$10,000. Miller intimated that he would Dues of forty members have been four doubles, which put him in front, waive the "subscription inducement"

State Gets 10 Per Cent.

"It must be remembered also that 10 National Champion Charles Evans per cent of the fight receipts must go Jr. and Jock Hutchinson, patriotic

Gov. Burnquist indicated this after oon that he would not interfere with the proposed Willard-Fulton fight so tainties. That is one reason why this world war should boost the national long as the state laws are carefully ob-

Protest from Cleveland.

A telegram from S. T. Hughes of Cleveland, editor of a news syndicate lard-Fulton fight was received here by the Minnesota public safety sion. Hughes suggested that the pugi DDITION of a national one mile "in the trenches." It is understood military championship relay the protest will be considered at the race to the regular list of events

next meeting. PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

and field meet to be held on Stagg field the University of Illinois to the presidency, and a decision to admit sailors and soldiers free were the sailent fea.

The boxing fan who pecked into the Arcade gym yesterday got an eye fell of pugitism. Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Eddie McGoorty. Phil Harrison, Bob Devere, and numerous lights and the property of the present of the p the University of Illinois to the presitures of the meeting of the managing committee of the Intercollegiate Comference Athletic association at the University club yesterday.

Efforts will be made to secure entries from every camp which boasts a good one mile team. Before the event was added assurances had been respect to the event was added assurances had been respect to the managing to the plack being soing to help Jack being to help Jack being to help Jack being to help Jack being soing to help Jack being the interest point of the coast of the respect to help him speed up, for he good on the plack being was added assurances had been received from athletic officers at Camps Grant, Custer, Funston, Dodge, and Zachary Taylor that they would send teams.

organization before his elevation to the presidency, has just returned from

Pinehurst, N. C., April 18 .- With the camps. Dr. Raycroft suggested that playing of the second round, the mi events for soldiers and sailors should April golf tournament was brought down to the semi-final. Henry C. collegiate meets.

Informal discussion of rules received recent spring tournament, came through in the upper bracket of the grenade throwing resulted in a code to first sixteen in company with Leslie Deane Pierce of Rochester, Vt.

Down to Semi-Final Round

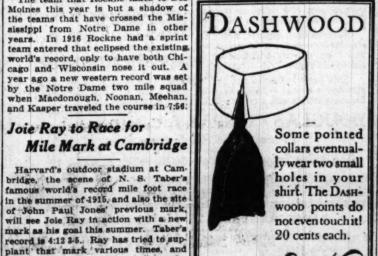
be announced early next week, as additional suggestions have been asked Survivors in the lower bracket were from soldiers who have seen bombing Franklin H. Gates of Pinehurst and Walter M. Crooks of Brooklyn. The Warren D. Howe of the University of latter tied with Fownes for the quali Indiana was elected secretary and fying round on Tuesday. The four treasurer. survivors played under 80 today.

Joe Stecher's Scissors Clamps Yussiff Hussane

Boston, Mass., April 18.—Joe Stecher threw Yussiff Hussane, Balkan wres tler, in 1:33:00. Hussane put up a won cial.]-Knute Rockne, track coach of derful defensive exhibition, but finally Stecher got him in his leg scissors hold Notre Dame, will leave tomorrow morning with his four mile aggregaand the match was over

HAFTIC CLUB TO HOLD BUN. will be represented in the Drake classic Saturday. The men in the Notre Dame party are Sweeney, Call, Van Werghen, and Murphy.

The team that Rockne takes to Des



adhering strictly to its rules in admin- of eleven points, and eventually finish

ship boxing match between Champion
Jess Willard and Fred Fulton in the
Twin Cities were successfully disposed
of at conferences today in Minneapolis
and St. Paul. It was announced that
Willard and Fulton probably would
der bare poles he soon was alongside Willard and Fulton probably would cause accumulating expenses for remeet in a ten round decision contest on habilitation at a later data.

champion, in a four ball event for the benefit of the Red Cross.

served. "So far as the governor is in-the knitting tournament held at Tar-volved the only authority he has is to Duluth professional, won first prize in see that the provisions of the law are her husband has a position. Mrs. Clarkmet, I can do nothing more in this son finished a sweater in eight hours and ten minutes. While south she

Settle Rivalry Tonight

both of whom have claimed the middle will meet in their fifth clash since the Haymarket tonight. Both say they expect to win, and both will enter the ring backed by dollars of their own and the C. A. A., and Swimming Instructor the cost. eir supporters. In the other matches

eliminated and the operating expenses have been reduced to the smallest ninimum consistent with preserving

July 4.

Col. J. C. Miller, promoter of the proposed match, conferred with Twin City boxing promoters and announced that the had obtained their coöperation.

Formal closing of an agreement to and it would take agrard years of hall took two arts cushlone after later date.

The club has about ten acres of avored Augie and his spurt was helped by two scratches. Opening with a run of 3, he followed with a 5, his second to successful agricultural operations shot being a scratch, in which his Formal closing of an agreement to and it would take several years of ball took two extra cushions after being bring the fight here, Col. Miller said, is preparation to grow moderately good kissed off. He followed with another

waive the "subscription inducement" if he could obtain the St. Paul baseball park without expense. This, he said, was doubtful. As a result he thought the deal could could be the deal could not be closed for twentyplaced on the nonresident list on accounted 5 points, while Maupome was
four hours.

count of Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. making 3, having counted 24 points

Reuben and Meyers to

47, in seventy innings, turning fast who is associated with the IIIi. innings, he inaugurated the spurt nois food administration board, is which enabled him to efface a deficit

Benny Reuben and Johnny Meyers, weight wrestling title at various times, two became prominent rivals at the their expect to win, and both will enter the

DRESIDENT ROBERT STEVEN. gathering gloom into sunshine when,

stering the club's affairs.

In his last eight innings Augle counted 5 points, while Maupome was in his last seventeen innings, while the service for the duration of the war.

While Kieckhefer's finish brought to the state in Minnesota. At the most open champion, will leave tonight for played a fine game, which contained open champion, will leave tonight for played a fine game, which contained to the state in Minnesota. At the most we could not build to accommodate more than 35,000 spectators and there would be other heavy expenses. I be would be other heavy expenses. I be a consider my special s

nerve testing struggle for each of them and it looks like anybody's game. Mrs. Richard Clarkson, wife of the KIECKHEFER -0 0 0

m Wednesday night]; grand tings, 128. Referee—William J.

Fast Finish by Champi

GAME OF THRILLS

TO KIECKHEFER;

LEADS, 100 TO 97

Champion, by Great Rally

Beats Maupome in 2d

Block for Cue Title.

BY JOE DAVIS. All the thrills which go to make the three cushion same attractive were in-

jected into the second block of the world's championship match at the Inter Ocean building last night. The

outcome was specially pleasing to local

fans, as Augie Kieckhefer, by a bril-

liant rally, passed Pierre Maupome and is now leading, 100 to 97, in 129

The champion won the block, 51 to

Psychology may have cut some fig-

ure in this result. Augie generally

innings.

Detroit, Mich., April 18.—[Special.]—harles McCourt of Cleveland defeated Oracorningstar; 50 to 30, in 76 innings. Morngstar's high run was 4. McCourt's 5. Buffalo, N. Y., April 18.—[Special.]—Otto Beiselt of Philadelphia defeated W. R. Cul-len [42], 50 to 22, in forty-nine innings in SWIMMER EARLE TO COAST.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

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Main Floor.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK - [Special Correoncience.]-Character used to be ng exclusively to women who were Alpine hats, never powdered their noses, and always spoke well of their friends. Today it seems to be a universal weakness. Today any little fluffy thing can say "No"

There can be no doubt about it. This is a tailor mad year, and either the suit or the smart serge or silk frock is the wear adopted by the smartest of women. A tailored suit, a smart fox scarf, brown oxfords, and a severe little hat-this is a description of almost any woman who walks on upper Fifth avenue. And, since we have mentioned it. a further word about shoes. There are still pumps worn, but they are seldom seen. The brown oxford is considered the most fashnable of wear, and you can pay for this staple any price which their plainness dictates.

Yet there are frills-new ones every minute. One of these is for the ostrich accessory. Poor Mr. Ostrich, the doorbell always does catch him, no matter how deep down in the sand he sticks his head. Now they are putting aprons of black ostrich on black satin frocks and are using corsage bouquets of the same feathery substance. Quaint,

The accompanying frock is one of navy tricotine—the fiber silk which is so much seen nowadays and it is ed about the tunic with bands

THE SUCCESSFUL

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Q.—Hove you any vacant lots in this vicinity available for gardening purposes this summer?—Mrs. M. C. E. and

Ans.—None beyond those listed in this column from time to time. For those apply to the owners directly. Look about in your neighborhood for a suitable lot and apply to the owner for the desired permission. If the owner is unknown, look up the lot in the proper plat book, map department, city hall; get the legal description from it and take that to the recorder's office, county court house, where the name and address of the owner will be given you.

Q.-(1) Should navy beans be left to

dry on the vines or in the house? (2) Will green peas dry if left on the vines? Please tell me how to treat both for winter use.—Mrs. W. H. A.

Ans.—(1) In the home garden leave

pick, hull, and spread on attic floor to dry completely. In field practice, pull

the vines when pods are dry and thrash before they open. Spread the thrashed beans to dry further, as before. (2) Yes

but cut the vines when they turn yel-low in July, that the ground may be promptly made ready for the succeed-

ing crop. Dry the vines further in an airy, shaded place. Hull the peas by

hand, dry them further like the beans,

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 60 West Medison—"Rough god Ready, with William Faraum.

BANDBOX, Madison, near Le Salle—"A Pair of Sixes," with Taylor Bolmes.

BISOU DREAM, 114 South State—"At the Mercy of Men," with Alice Brady." BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"Treasure of the Sea," with Edith Sto-

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Doctor and the Woman," with Mildred Has

ris.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The
Lic." with Elsie Ferguson.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"The
Waiting Soul," with Olga Petrova; vaude—

GEM, 450 South State-William S. Hart

GEM, 450 South State—William S. Hart feature: vaudeville.
LYER, State, near Jackson—" The Brass Check," with Francis X. Bushman.
ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—" Treasure of the Sea," with Edith Storey.
PASTIME, 68 West Madison—" An Allen Enemy," with Louise Glaum.
ROSE, 63 West Madison—" The Kalser," with Rupert Julian.
STAR, 68 West Madison—" American Aristocracy," with Douglas Fairbanks.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—" A Young Patriot," drama; musical comedy.



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

More Interest in Fish. "Aren't they a fine little fish?" was occasion for Douglas Fairbanks. He the query of a leader in the fish in-

sow coming into the market quite station at the time a motion picture plentifully. It is also expected that star is scheduled to arrive! deshing will be heavy presently because As the train pulled in the band of more quiet weather. Then the supof more quiet weather. Then the sup-ply will be greatly increased, and so raphers draped themselves over

I am told authoritatively that every class of fish distributor will in the fu-ture try to furnish better support to what the government, through the bureau of fisheries, is doing. Only a few-people who have sold fish have taken pains to get a supply of the govern-ment bulletins on the new food fishes, In the future more of this work is

A good many people would undoubtfish if they could have put into their hands, as they buy, printed recipes and interesting facts about it. The literathe two are combined. It would save time and overcome that inertia that hinders many people from doing any-

Today fish dealers and butchers are being urged to try to sell just two or three of the new fish at a time. The time give any one of these fish the commercial importance it now lacks. When the butcher says of a fish that it is an ugly looking thing, which he bought once and nobody purchased of him, what can you expect! Be a co-

Bright Sayings of the Children

One day Marjorie was playing at Billie's house. When she was leaving Billy said: "Come over again." Mar-jorie's reply was: "It's the little boy's place to go to see the little girl."

ping. In a store the proprietor's dog, the Fairbanks' throat, I take it, for on who likes children, came over and the dot Douglas and the gargle apstood beside her. She told him to get peared ready to parade, and, standing away, but he only moved closer. The on the hood, he told them quite clearly asked her if she didn't like dogs, to buy bonds if they loved their cour and she said, "I like dogs all right, but try and lived in their country, and if

Whirlwind "Doug" Leaps Into Pockets

Tomorrow's Mary Pickford day. Here's her program: for Liberty's Sake 12:15 p. m.—Lunch at Marshal

CLUB NOTES

\$100,000 have been subscribed for by members of the national organization

mate," said the secretary."

The folks at the Billy Sunday taber-

for he had a dinner engagement, and

its last legs. The cordial greeting of

Mr. Sunday disproved the grinning as sertion of Mr. Fairbanks made earlier

him at baseball out on the coast."

You have to hand it to him—the

Mr. Pairbanks says there's not a

particle of truth in the stories regard ing himself and the wife of Owen

ropaganda?" I asked. He shrugged.

"Do you think it could be German

Don't know. Much in the dark as

dustry when approached for fish news.

He was speaking of the little fresh herring I had been doing a bit of work with. It is his opinion, by the way. that, boned and fried, these little fish and the rest of the world. You never any on are nearly perfect.

As might be expected, fresh fish are earth until you stand around a railway A telegram read yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Chicago chap-ter, Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, announced that Liberty bonds for

gly will be greatly increased, and so should our interest in fish be. It seems that terrific damage was done the fish industry last week, along the Atlantic coast and in Lake Erie, and this must be repaired before the best fishing contact that nobody had known Mr. Fairbanks was on the train. The band stopped was on the train. playing. Mr. Evans mopped a beaded brow and said things under his breath. So did some others. But it was all right-for somebody yelled:

> comment of Secretary Lansing upon the work of the D. A. R., which he early Roman, with a big, fuzzy green overcoat on and a blue flower in his made at the opening of congress, as expressive of the activities of the buttonhole. (That man has more

"Got the grip—lost my voice temperature 193 night before hat—do my best—" he said, as he leaped, bounded, grinned, etc., for the photographers and shook hands with every body who felt like they needed it. And do his best he did. Accompanied by two assistant speakers, Lawrence Chamberlain and Ted Reed—the

himself as to antic, and a bottle of gargie, he made the rounds.

Without doubt, the event of the day Pullman. In both places the factories had been closed, the employes let off with full pay, and platforms erected. Employes Pave Pershing's Path to

in the day:
"He won't speak to me since I beat Potsdam," etc., flaunted, and local choral societies helped the jackies out The wildest enthusiasm prevailed.

shouted "Yes" to everything. Yes. they had bought bonds. Yes, they meant to buy more bonds. Did they "Send everybody an autographe sends his name to me in Los Angeles, would croak Mr. Fairbanks in closing

and inspiring enthusiasm, the entous age skidded back to the Blackston It was too early for the parade at 29 South La Salle street, but not too early for the crowd. They were there, thousands strong, but Douglas evaded them. Had to. They smuggled him Nothing more serious than to oil the Fairbanks throat, I take it, for on

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MARY'S DAY HERE

Exhibit Raises Curtain of Past BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Centennial Art

Mrs. T. Henry Greene, first vice regent, presided. Miss Edna Ferber gave her, "Squirrel Woman" speech on the Liberty loan and there was a Among the portraits of historical significance are those of John Edgar and his wife, George Flower and his wife, and of Shadrach Bond, the first governor of Illinois, 1818-1822, and program of patriotic music. Mrs. Charles G. Bird, regent for four years that a large part of the work of her Achsah, his wife. These portraits are thought to be the work of Gilbert behalf of war relief, and quotes the

This is a series of twelve large paintings illustrating pages in Illinois histor tory by Edgar S. Cameron. The one ensitled "Chicago Portage" illustrates the use of the canoe; "Hubbard's Trail" is traveling on horseback; "Opening of the Illinois-Michigan Canal " marks the first advance in means of voyage.

Among the many portraits of white men, one of an Indiana stands out. It is of Shabonee, an Indiana chief who befriended thousands of white settlers in those early days. ally they were for \$100. Sometimes more. But I saw him turn nobody In this day of popular war songs the old songs "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." and the "Bat-"That's the way I like to do it," he said. "In bits, not gobs. Makes every-body feel good." tle Cry of Freedom" are not yet for notten. A bust of their author, Dr. leorge F. Root, done by Lorado Taft

of interest in this connection. ther bust, the bronze head of Linoln, a replica of that in the capitol at Washington, sculptured by Gutzon orglum, an artist of note and an merican, is well worth seeing. The exhibit opens tonight in Orches

Mary Pickford Tired.

New York, April 18 .- [Special.]-Yes, Mary Pickford's forehead can wrinkle up. It got all furrowed today because reporters tried to attend the examination before the trial of Mrs Cora C. Wilkenning's suit for \$103,750 against the movie star.

"Ah, this is just about some filthy

come Ted Reed to act just like him.

The twain certainly kept their audiences in high good humor.

An, this is just about some effithy lucre," said Mary to the newspaper men. "Won't you please go away and to do our best for the government?" let me be? I'm awfully the company and the company and the company are the co

Bad for Grownups to Stare, Just as Well as Little Folk

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. It is an interesting gathering of paintings which in honor of the Illion of real sport, when you were parading in the foreign and paw on your way to church what would be said to you when you when you would be said to you when you would be said to you when you when you would be said to you when you when you'd point your finger at them?

but of historical interest as well.

Masters of the early school of American portrait painting are well represented. Fembrandt Peale has a striking portrait of George Washington painted when Peale was but a youth of 17, but showing even at that early age signs of his fitture genius.

Lassier has a remarkable likeness of Stephen A. Douglas.

A portrait of Grant painted by the Stephen A. Douglae.

A portrait of Grant painted by the celebrated Héaly is an interesting can-

Now, isn't there something can be papas never took them walking on Sunday a. m.'s or p. m.'s.? It's so ill bred to stare at folk, but if one doesn't know what is ill bred and what isn't, how is one going to hit the etiquette trail unless one will let these few words be a Billy Sunday come-on?

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acre, in northwest park district on Sixty-fourth avenue, Pullerton to Wrightwood avenues, are offered by Stanford Park, 3 p. m .- The ninth brated with an outdoor spring pageant.
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meld not be in the least surprised if and year of the war, stopped suze rolls abroad to be worked by ous amount of tonnage. It saved gram-making. en boxes, cotton cloth for wrap ings, and sometimes, and sometimes, not often, much

for the fourth of Mr. Gunn's recitals upstairs in the Fine Arts building. sign that indicates change in mere notes in one of Chopin's études Red Cross work is, that diplomas the teaching of surgical dressings of four fragments I heard her play. not been issued for two months. at the front will cease. On the cially well, with charm and with sens ary, it will probably increase. It tive regard for its exquisite propor tions. Mr. Davis, a tenor with a good natural voice, neither detected a differ ence in mood between the respective arias of "Rigoletto" and "Tosca" nor

WOMEN IN WARTIME

me appeal to protect the na ates to the war work conress for church women, to be held toby under the auspices of the Chicago will preside. Each church is en. Montgomery to members of the school committee of the Woman's City club.

or." Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, Mrs. B.

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, national samiltee, has sent to the woman Lib-dried peaches with buns, macaroni, uttons bearing representations of the Uterty bell. Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss race Dixon, and Mrs. Howard T. Willa received letters of appreciation of

Ches will observe tomorrow as a holiby. A new class in Red Cross cookery
all open immediately at the teaching
state in the Tower building.

Cook county will be beneficiaries.

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Capt. George F. Campbell of the British Royal Flying corps will make a patriotic address at the war savings ing of the Central Eleanor club

Hamilton Club Dance he twenty-eighth annual dance of on club was held informally



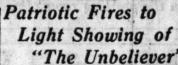
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oan committee will be in charge. est will be in the fover. Clarence Bu charge of the entertainment.

A matinee and evening performance of three one act plays will be given today at the studio of Miss Anna Morgan in the Fine Arts building. Miss Alice Irwin of 6234 University venue will be hostess at the card par

norrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Glee and Mandolin clubs of Arnour Institute of Technology will give concert this evening at the institute, 3300 Federal street.

There will be several out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Deneen, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, to Allmand Matteson Blow, son of the late A. A. The final Pop in the Chicago Orches-tra's season was last night, when Mr. Tenn., which will take place tomorrow Stock made a feature of Gungl's varia- evening at 8:30 o'clock at the resider

> Other out of town guests are Miss college, Miss E. Buckner Kirk of Balti more, Miss Frances Bradley, daughte of Col. J. J. Bradley of the general staff, director of training for the United States army, Washington; Miss Chris tine Brown of Springfield, and the and Mrs. Hugh M. Bannen of Spring

Mrs. Albert Birningston Hawkins of 3020 Sheridan road announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith Louise to Edwin Thomas Witherby, son of Mrs. Thomas Witherby of Boston. The wed-

recital postponed from April 7 will be

What a Square Meal Does.

The difference that one square meal Problem with This a day meant to twenty-six school chilbe Hotel Sherman. Miss Harriet Vit- dren was told yesterday by Miss Louise

utbreak of the war, will speak on gained from three to six pouns ach.
"The teacher found that the pupils became more accurate, alert, happy, in George M. Mathes, and Mrs. Jean

Montgomery. "They were helped in their arithmetic by measuring the food, to make the judges stand up and take putting together the ingredients, and watching the cooking. The meal converted to make the judges stand up and take putting together the ingredients, and watching the cooking. The meal converted to make the judges stand up and take putting together the ingredients, and montgomery. "They were helped in their work," said Miss.

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Spanish rice, or potato soup."

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in the tag day set aside by the city Send your recipe in today without the Chicago chapter of the Red council for May 13 will be the Sarah fail. Write it on one side of the paper,

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CASTLE STATE AT Wartime Recipe The question before the house, ladies

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en. Members of the woman's Liberty A historical exhibit of unusual inter ley, Charles B. Pike, Miss Caroline Mc-Ilvaine, Julian Mason and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank head committees in

ty of the Chicago club to be given to

tions on the tune generally known in of Mr. and Mrs. Deneen, Sixty-first this country as "The Carnival of place and Normal boulevard. Mrs. Blow, the groom's mother, is on the cards. The government has piece as a stunt forty-five years ago, it here and also his aunt, Mrs. James I mandeered, for one thing, all the appears; and I recall it as in the reper-Grant of Denver, the widow of a former governor of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Blow of La Salle Some of the players took their instruments to the upper tiers of Orchestra and George Waller Blow, his cousin, hall for this revival, and, with Mr. Dasch directing them, helped the men here. Maj. George A. Blow, a brother

on the stage to put it through in Mr. of the bridegroom, will be the best man bill for the Pop, with or without the ad- Deneen's classmates at Bryn Mawn ditions, was a capital example of pro-Miss Rose Goldberg and Horace field. Dr. Bannen will assist Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church in the wedding cere

ding took place Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in St. Peter's church.

Miss Marie Cuneo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cuneo of 1364 North State street, will be married Tuesday. vening at 6:30 o'clock in the Church

The session will open at 10:30 o'clock.

She told how, with equipment supplied by Mrs. W. F. Dummer, the beacher in a room in which backward pupils were taught has fed them with simple, nourishing food at lunch time and they have within two months substances of the war, will speak on the woman's City club.

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ANDERSON—August Anderson, April 18, 1918, beloved husband of Sophia and father of Sigrid Anderson, and Mrs. C. E. Walter. Funeral services at residence, 6106 Sangamon-st., Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m., interment at Mt. Hope.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Baber, Seventy Years Chicagoan, Dead

Mrs. Delana E. Baber, 75 years old. for seventy years a resident of Chi-cago, died at her residence, 200 North Parkside avenue, yesterday morning. She was the widow of Joseph Baber.

Mrs. Baber attended Jones school at

Carpenter, Mrs. Cabe Thompson, George H. Baber, William Baber of

Paderewski at University Club.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish patriot, advocate and musician, was the guest last night at the University club at a dinner for members and their wives. He was introduced to the 400 persons present by Judge Thomas Taypersons present by Judge Thomas Taylor. For more than an hour Paderewski held his audience with his eloquent
appeal that the United States, when,
with its allies, it wins the great war,
with its allies, it wins the great war, shall aid the Polish people of central Europe in realizing their aspirations for freedom and a national life.

Protection for War Gardens. War gardens of Chicago and vicinity are to be protected from attacks by andals and disloyalists by the State

Four Minute Men Will Speak at the Pol-

lowing Theatres on Friday, April 19th:

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Buckingham—3349 N. Clark St.
Chateau—3819 Broadway.
Govent Garden—283 N. Clark St.
Biograph—2433 Lincoln.
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DERMANN—Clara Biodermann, nee Bring, beloved wife of Henry J. Biodermann, fond mother of William Charles Biodermann, sister of Mrs. Albert Mueller, Mrs. M. Mrs. Jerry Winholt.

Schwarzkopf, and Gustave Herring. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3743 N. Francisco-av.; autos to Montrose cemetery. Friends wishing seats call Calumet 4257.

BORRLIN—Augusta Boerlin, suddenly, April 16. April 17. 1912, at his home, 326 N. Mayfield-av. aged 62 years, belowed husband of Mrs. Lucis Elbother of Thomas F. Mrs. States B. Griffin, and Mrs. Kate Neely. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., fin, and Mrs. Kate Neely. Funeral Saturday at Ristol, Ind.

WILMES—Henry Hilmes, suddenly, April 17. 1912, at his home, 326 N. Mayfield-av. aged 62 years, belowed husband of William Charles Biodermann, sister of Fred Schwarzkopf, and Grand Ch

OHNENKAMP—Harry Bohnenkamp of 6623
Minerva-av., at Milwaukse, Wis. April 17, 1918, beloved husband of B. Imogens Bohnenkamp, fond father of Irens S. Bohnenkamp. Funeral services at Woodlawn Masonic temple, 64th-st. and University-av.

ington-blvd. Funeral notice later.

BYRNE—Margaret Byrne, nee McGroty, beleved wife at Cornelius [Conl., fond mother of James, Catherine, Mary, Margaret Andrew, and Pauly-sister of Catherine, Andrew, James, Hugh, Joseph Williams, Edward, Con, and Mary [deceased], Mrs. Bessie Carr. Betty Harmon, aunt of Mary Josephine Harmon. Member of St. Ann's court, W. O. O. F., and ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 7863 Eggleston-aw, to St. Leo's church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Flease omit flowers.

Mrs. Baber attended Jones school at Madison and State streets and lived for many years in a cottage at Clark and Adams streets.

She is survived by Mrs. George H. Carpenter, Mrs. Cabe Thompson,

notice later.

CORBOY—Raymond M. Corboy, at Pasadena, California, April 14, beloved son of Michael J. and Isabelle M. Corboy, fond brother of Mrs. F. M. Gordon, Mrs. Jarlath J. Graham, John A., William J., Leo J., Louis W., and Cecelle Corboy. Funeral Saturday, April 20, from late sasidence, 4742 Grandbird., to Coppus Christi church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment at Calvary.

CROWLEY—James W. Crowley, beloved hus-band of Ethel Hunter Crowley, brother of Mrs. F. M. Richardson, Walter J. Crowley, Mrs. B. C. Rnnis, Mrs. James A. McDonnell, Funeral notice later.

FRINK-Nellie Hubbell Frink, wife of Dr. J. C. Frink, suddenly, at Hot Springs, Ark., April 17. Funeral notice later. PIRLONG—Mary J. Furlong, nee Roey, April 18, wife of the late John, mother of the Rev. Philip P., Joseph, John, Thomas, Frank, Mary, and the late Catherine, at her residence. 3045 Walnut-st. Member of Woodford court, No. 23, W. C. O. F. Please omlt flowers. Funeral notice later.

GOODRIDGE—Dr. James Sampson Goodridg D. D. S., April 16, 1918, at his residence 1449 E. 69th-pl. Funeral services at Ros hill cemetery chapel Saturday, 11 a. m. GRIFFEN—JONES—Knight, attention—Members of Columbia Commandery No. 63.
Knights Templar, will report at the asylum Friday, April 19, at 1, p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of Sirs Zeno T. Griffen and Thomas C. Jones. By order of MILO B. LEHMAN, Commander.

DEATH NOTICES.

HOLZER Norman Holzer,

HUESKE Elizabeth Hueske, nee Burkhart, April 17, beloved wife of William Hueske, mother of Kathryn, Mrs. Bertha Roer, and Mrs. Bmily MacKay. Funeral Saturday, April 20, 1918, 3 p. m., from Bethany Evangelical church, corner N. Paulina and Trying Park. Sandwich III, papers please

HYLAND—Edward Hyland, beloved husband of Kate Hyland, nee Downs, member of St. Leo's court, C. O. F., and Policemen's Pension fund. Native of Rochford Bridge, West Mesth county, Ireland. Funeral Saturday, April 20, from late residence, 1223 W. 72d-st., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Brendan's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary cemetery. JONES-Thomas C. Jones. Members of Plei-ades lodre No. 478. A. F. & A. M., will meet at their hall Friday, April 19, 1918, at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral. FRANKLINP, HART, Master. GEO. McKENZLE, Secretary.

KAUDER—Anna Kauder, mother of Mrs.
Theresa Alexander, at the age of 100 years.
Funeral today [Friday] at 2 p. m. from
the family residence, 1641 S. Springfieldav., to Waldheim cemetery. Please omit
flowers.

KAUFMAN—Ellis Ksufman. The ashes of Ellis Kaufman, who died on Jan. 17, 1918, will be intered in Rosehill cemetery on Sun-day, April 21, at 4 o'clock p. m. Services will be held at the grave of Berthold Loe-wenthal [brother-in-law of Mr. Kaufman]. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch will officiate.

LUDER—Louise Luder, nee Koch, widow of the late Ben D. Luder, beloved mother of Matilda E. Ben D. Ada Nar, and Cora C. Hampton. Funeral from late residence, 1810 W. Huron-at, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, to Forest Home cemetery.

McINTOSH—Mary McIntosh, beloved mother of Mrs. J. A. Lawson, George C., and Manie S. Buszynska; sister of Mrs. Kennedy and Ransom Goring. Funeral from 4709 Beacon-st., Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m., by autos to Graceland. MERRYWEATHER—Margaret Merryweather, wife of George Merryweather, mother of George Herbert, Arthur Marwood, and Mary Hilda Merryweather, suddenly at her residence in Highland Park. Funeral from late residence, Friday, April 19, 2:45 p. m. Please omit flowers.

to Elm Lawn.

SELLECK—Carrie B, Selleck, widow of the late Sidney G. Faneral Friday, April 19.

at 11 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 11 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 12 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 15 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 12 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 12 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 12 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 13 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 15 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 12 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 12 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 13 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 15 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 14 a. m., from the home of her niece, at 15 a. m., from the h

Oak Park.

ROWAN—Ada Rowan, aged 16, beloved daughter of Patrick and Jennie Rowan, fond sister of Earl and Edward. Funeral Friday, April 19, 130°p. m., from her late residence, 4330 Calumetav., by automobile to Mount Hope cemetery. Columbus and Portsmouth, O., papers please copy.

800TT—Robert M. Scott. An emergency meeting of D. C. Credier Lodge No. 483, A. F. & A. M., will be held at the lodge hall, 2403-2405 W. North-av., Friday, April 19, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother Robert M. Scott, who died April 16.

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SMITH—Margaret Smith, nee Tranor, beloved
wife of the late Thomas J. Smith, mother
of Mrs. Thomas Cuthbert, Mrs. Geo. Craton.
Thomas J., John F., and the late Peter
Smith. Funeral Saturday. April 20, at 9
a. m., from her late residence, 3724 N.
St. Louis-av., to St. Veronica's church,
where high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Carmel. Member of
Annunciation court No. 19, W. C. O. F.
St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

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Bervices at her late home, 4832 West 1 av., Saturday, April 20, 1918, at 2 p. Interment Forest Home.

TREBORGH — Gecaje Terborgh, April 1918, aged 78 years, mother of Annie, and John. Funeral services Ro chapel, Friday, April 19, at 2 o'clock.

WILSON-Ella Wilson, aged 56 years, beloved wife of Newell Wilson, fond mothe of Simeon, Kittie, Henry, James, Nellie and Jennie. Funeral from late residents 8607 Lowe-av., Monday, April 23, at 2.3

RENTZ—Gustav Rents, April 17, 1918, beloved son of Anna and the late Julius Rents, brother of Otto, William, Mrs. Emma Wolbing, Martha, Ada, Anna, and the late Herman. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3331 Pierce-ev.; sutes to Elm Lawn.

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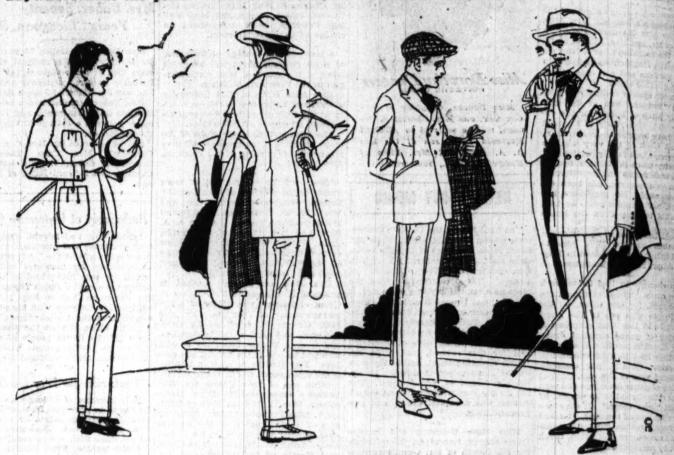
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Now or Shiver Later, Warning of Experts . on Fuel.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. of fuel for the coming year as soon Neither can they afford to rticular about the kind of coal outhern Illinois, or even soft uch better than nothing. When her comes next winter a coal ll of even smoky and sooty soft likely to be a most desirable

at twelve months than the mines he country will be able to supply.
It to price, the consumer is advised
may whatever the dealer asks the long run he will be protected unst extortion. It is and will resible to fix a flat retail price

Mine Prices Vary.

mine mouth prices. These prices with each of the coal producing into which the state has bee d. In case the coal is carefully or sorted at the mine a furthe his price must be added the freigh e, which varies with the distance nine from Chicago. If the a charge of 30 cents a ton ore than 35 cents a ton.
Therefore retail prices will vary

ny consumer buying coal at a price mobile and caught the hat thinks extortionate is advised Washington and North the receipted bill. It is prob- He arrested the driver. the receipted bill. It is problet an adjusting bureau will be hed in the office of Cook Coundam, which hed in the office of Cook Coundam, which dertake to check such bills and driving while intoxicated. The next payment of the heat the control of the heat the heat the control of the heat the heat

supply whatever of Pocahontas deless coal in the Chicago market year. Consumers who have hithed smokeless coal have been ad nois fields instead. So many have es are now oversold, having orders and which will consume the prowhen which will consume the pro-cion for the next five or six weeks.

If the action of President Wilson,
his yesterday, in ordering the rail-miss to pay the same price for their
is so ther consumers, it is hoped
broduction of soft coal, which has

is reduction of soft coal, which has in off to an alarming extent, will be now speeded up.
Official figures show that the bituitions mines of the country during arch produced less than 70 per cent (their full time capacity. For April is figures are not yet available, but will show a still greater reduction. Coal mine operators blame this great in coal mined directly on the rail-sis. The official statement shows at nowhere east of the Mississippi The official statement shows owhere east of the Mississippi al operators to sell coal to the da at a lower price than had and by the fuel administration.

Many Mines Closed.

Breakers n suggested that the failure a sufficient supply of coal have had some connection OPEAN E have bought only coal firmediate use during the weeks. The result is that ortant mines and groups of been altogether shut down. lle also Dr. Garfield, fuel tor, and John Skelton Wilector of purchases under Di-meral of Railroads McAdoo, a quarreling over the price, reached a climax at the puse on Wednesday and was TILANTIC GITTEN Pesterday by the announce-at President Wilson had de-favor of Dr. Garfield.

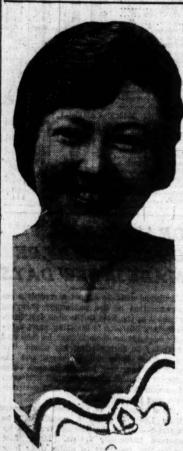
of the railroads have been to buy and store vast quanti-tial as soon as they could force price. Now that the presi-ruled on the subject they spected to come actively into t. It is expected, too, that be an immediate increase in of coal cars sent to the

Beavy Storage Planned.

of the large Chicago railroads store upward of 500,000 tons ach. That will make a de-ich will doubtless largely in-e production. It will also for a time at least, cut down which will be available for

is an additional reason why
ty who will need coal during
year is advised to buy it, or
order for it, at once. Nor
a quibble about the kind of
the price he is asked to pay.

ENTERTAINING



at Great Lakes Monday evening for go and the surrounding terrip Capt. and Mrs. William A. Moffett, the Anna Herre will assist at the piano.

COP WHO OBEYED

Early on the morning of March 2 had the blank notes in his pocket. He Lieut. Sylvester Cotter of the East Chicago avenue police station saw a touring car with five men zigzagging down North Clark street at a high rate had plenty of property at all times to

what with each variety of coal with the locality in which it is speed. Dietz commandeered an autofor the first time regarding the debt. The policeman shouted to the drive speed. Dietz commandeered an auto-mobile and caught them at West

me that no overcharges are per- day it was learned that the joy riding and that the driver was James M

Yesterday the Mesces started after Dietz's job. Charges were preferred against him with the city civil service commission. Dietz has been a member of the police force for four years and has never faced charges before,

LA DIEU GIRL IN CANADA; CRUZEN CASE IS DROPPED

over, for the time being. A charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 16 contributing to the delinquency of a 16 BY PROXYTOHAVE year old girl was dropped by the state yesterday because the prosecuting wit nesses could not be found.

THE TRIBUTE located Mrs. Meyers counsel render an opinion as to the and her daughter at 208 Carlton street, major's authority over it.

Toronto, yesterday, where they are living as Mrs. Doorer and daughter. Both department that a city ordinance spedenied that they had left Chicago as the result of a settlement out of court.

"I pawned my ring to get out," countered an opinion as to the it as a city garden. The other day students from the Lane Technical High school went over to see the "Cap" and he fiew upon them with rage and stopped their plans nude statue on the public streets. The question that Mr. Ettelson will decide Mrs. Peabody set forth from her residence. and her daughter at 208 Carlton street,
Toronto, yesterday, where they are living as Mrs. Doorer and daughter. Both
denied that they had left Chicago as

cifically prohibits the exhibition of a

Gladys said. "It was a mistake and I is whether or not the city has the audence at 936 Lake Shore drive to see if the responsive to see if the sound wanted to get away from it all."

The young woman is said to have exhibited a large amount of money and Director Eggers of the Art institute. A young woman opened a window

MUNDAY 'FORCED' **POOR SENATOR TO ACCEPT \$40,000**

Lorimer's Friend Paynter **Explains Notes at** Hearing.

Former United States Senator William Lorimer and former United States Senator Thomas H. Paynter of Ken-tucky were close personal friends in 1911. Mr. Paynter was one of the men who saved Mr. Lorimer from expulsion from the senate during the first inquiry into Senator Lorimer's

Despite the close relationship Mr. Lorimer never knew that Mr. Paynter borrowed \$40,000 on an unsecured note National bank-now defunct-until ong after the transaction.

Deposition Made. The foregoing state of facts is set orth in a deposition made by former senator Paynter and introduced in evience yesterday before Master in Chan-ery Louis J. Behan, who is taking estimony concerning the bank's finan-

Mr. Paynter, as set forth in his testi-Mr. Paynter, as set forth in his testimony, was loath to borrow from the
bank, because he had been of assistance
to his colleague in his senate troubles
and felt that if he became indebted to
the bank his (Senator Paynter's) position might be misunderstood. But
Charles B. Munday, Mr. Lorimer's
banking associate was a insistent that banking associate, was so insistent that the Kentuckian finally took the mo and signed the notes.

"I was in Chicago at the time," Mr

COP WHO OBEYED

expecting to sell 1,500 acres of Indiana land. I failed. A man named

J. T. Long, with whom I was interested

MEN FOUR TIME OF THE MESCES in a Missouri railroad, told me I could get the money needed from C. B. Munday. Munday came to my hotel without my invitation or knowledge and

of the city and suburbs down North Clark street at a night rate of calculating the cost of speed. He called to Policeman John take up the notes but would have had to sell land at a sacrifice to do it and had permitted the notes to run At the time the bank went into re-

ceivership he said he still owed \$2,600, which has since been paid.

Last week Municipal Judge La Buy roads hereafter will purchase their found Mesce not guilty of the charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

Last week Municipal Judge La Buy roads hereafter will purchase their finally were captured by Vogt and Hanke's suit for assault against Hamford themselves. After robbing mar was tried, do not show that seditions them the first time of \$526. June 7 under an arrangement reached by the railroad and fuel administrations.

The plan was accepted after Presi. \$235, and the fourth time, Dec. 24, ob ient Wilson intervened to settle dif. tained \$25. ferences between Fuel Administrator

rector of purchases for the railroad last robbery. While passing the Boys' court corridor they saw McGrath and This action is in line with the director general's policy of hauling heavy the courtroom. They at once recognized the boys and had them arrested and leaving the rail lines freer to handle commodities requiring speedy MRS. PEABODY

wealthy Paxton, Ill., manufacturer, are 'THE SOWER' GOES STATUS DEFINED

nesses could not be found.

It was Cruzen who was arrested at the Stratford hotel 'March 9 after he had kept a rendezvous with Gladys La Dieu, 16 years old, formerly his stenographer. The man was taken into custody on complaint of the girl's mother, Mrs. Jennie Meyers.

The Tribune located Mrs. Meyers with a request that the corporation counsel render an opinion as to the

BEG YOUR PARDON

THINK HE'S AN IDEAL MAN ANYHOW-HE TREATS HIS FAMILY WONDERFUL-

HE'S EXCEPTIONAL

The issue of April 14, in announcing BUT END IN JAIL last night's Hotel La Salle meeting of the Surgical Dressings Committee, said that, "for the first time by any Red Victims of \$871 "Jobs" Cross auxiliary in the United States" men would be enlisted in the practical work of cutting and rolling bandages,

etc.
A reader sends a copy of the Ken-more [N. Y.] Record for March 7, tell-ing that the local Red Cross-sauxiliary had summoned the men of that com-munity to learn and perform the work of preparing surgical dressings.

and took from them at the point of revolvers \$871 was revealed yesterday The issue of April 10, in the account in Judge George Kersten's court when William McGrath, 20, and James O'Brien, 19, were convicted and senmer's resenting anti-American state-

Mr. Hanke denies that he made anti-Hugo Vogt and Rudolph Arnhold of car was owned by Frank Mesce, the city's highest paid real estate expert, PRICE FOR COAL H. H. Vogt & Co., 4446 South Ashland ting that he was taunted by Hammar chants, are Washington, D. C., April 18.—Rail. the men who were robbed. The youths the Englewood Police court, where Mr. finally were captured by Vogt and Hanke's suit for assault against Hamfor the senate. issue between the litigants.

CHILD IS KILLED, Vogt and Arnhold went to the city OTHERS HURT IN **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Agnes Luckey, 4 years old, of 3854 Fillmore street was killed yesterday when run over by an automobile truck driver of the truck, is being held for he coroner's inquest.

Miles Caldwell, 8 years old, 5424 Prairie avenue, was struck and seriously injured last night by an automobile, owned and driven by John Rad cliffe, 5540 Prairie avenue, at Garfield boulevard and Prairie avenue. At Washington Park hospital it was said Mrs. Peabody is chairman of the food he is not expected to live.

production committee of the State Council of Defense, and plans the use street car at Michigan avenue and A speeding automobile struck a of vacant land along the outer drive.

She wants the school children to till James Evans, 4314 Cottage Grove ave-James Evans, 4314 Cottage Grove ave nue, and Edward Courtney, 5011 Union

LOYALISTS UNITE TO FIGHT LUNDIN IN OWN WARD

HE COMES HOME EVERY NIGHT AND IF HE HAS TO GO OUT OF

TOWN HE TAKES HER ALONG - AND IF HE CAN'T HE ALWAYS

CALLS HER UP LONG

DISTANCE NO MATTER

Republicans Indorse McCormick for War Record.

ization campaign into the home bailiwick of Fred Lundin, manager of the of a physical encounter between Her-man Hammar and Ernest Hanke, said United States senator. At a meeting that the fight was based on the for-in the Otis building they organized the in the Otis building they organized the Thirty-third Ward Loyal Republican

Besides the selection of officers and directors, the new club adopted resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Con

Albert F. Keeney was chosen presi dent and George M. Bagby secretary. The directors include men who in former campaigns have been aligned with all Republican factions. They are William J. Krueger, Samuel G. Ham-blen, John P. Remus, Edwin T. Peifer, former Assistant State's Attorney B. J. Short, ex-Representatives Charles G. Hutchinson and Robert E. Pendarvis, Ross B. Guthrie, Ald. I. R. Hazen Silas J. Whitlock, and H. M. Blood.

· Resolutions of Indorsement. The resolutions indorsing Congress

an McCormick follow:
"Whereas, In the critical present it is imperative that only those of unstitutions and ideals should be selected for positions of public trust; and, Whereas. The undeviating loyal

course of personal and official conduct of Medill McCormick has conspicuous ly stamped him as a loyal American. "Resolved, By the Thirty-third ward branch of the Loyal League of Repub-licans of Hlinois that Medill McCormick is a fit and proper person to rep resent the state of Illinois in the senate of the United States, and by his loyal ty, ability, and ceaseless labors in be half of the government and its people since the entry of the United States

SHE SAYS HE DOESN'T KNOW

THE TASTE OF LIQUOR - AND YET HE'S SO POPULAR - HE

CERTAINLY IS

A FINE TYPE

Two Wives Making This Allegation Gain Freedom in Divorce Court.

aire, 1429 Morse avenue, who wanted

"Women," was the answer.

Magalene Smith, 1311 East Fifty-fifth street, appeared with a plea against Donald M. Smith. "Other women," she said, and Judge

Brothers freed her. Ella Buts Simpkinson filed suit against Henry. Desertion is charged.

VICTIM OF LYNCH LAW REVEALED

Gary, Ind., April 18.—[Special.]—
More of the past of Robert Paul Prager, lynched as a pro-German at Colat Gary today, showing the dead man as an agitator, an enemy of the government, and an ex-convict who violated his parole from the Indiana state re-

GRAND JURY OPENS INQUIRY.

lucting the grand jury investigation here into the lynching of Robert Paul Prager April 5 said tonight that infornation would be given the jury implicating several other men besides the

and four of twelve witnesses sum-

Two Widows Mourn Bray, Former Loop Character

CHILDREN CAUGHT IN FALLING HOME ONE NEAR DEATH

Dozen Narrowly Escape Injury in Collapse of Structure.

Two hoys were injured, one probably fatally, and several of their juvenile companions narrowly escaped death last night when the building at 2114 South Racine avenue, in which they were playing, collapsed.
Michael Sindelar, 8 years old, 1915

South Allport avenue, suffered a frac-

ture of the skull. Frank Hoffman, 8 years old, 2066 Allport avenue, escaped with a broken

arm.

The building, a two story frame structure, caught fire five months ago, and although only slightly damaged was never repaired. Recently the children of the neighborhood discovered in the structure an ideal "play castle" and an abundant supply of kindling wood. So they played—and carted away the wood.

Fifteen in Building

Fifteen in Building. Fifteen children assembled in that trembling frame after dinner last night. Some were there to play and others came for wood. Two men were there helping their sons gather fuel. Their calls and laughter were inter-rupted from time to time by the hack-

ing of an ax. Suddenly there was a dull rumble—the chimney had fallen. Then the entire frame caved in. The roar was pierced by screams of the youngsters. Michael Sindelar was caught on the first floor and crushed. Malford Lajak. 2026 South Allport avenue, 10 years old, pulled Bohus Masek, 2027 Allport avenue, toward a window and the escaped. Frank Hoffman, 2066 Allpor

men rushed to the rescue, James Cur-ran, 1920 South Racine avenue, dug Sindelar from the debris and the child was rushed to the county hospital.

Physicians say he will die. Curran
said he heard the screams of four or
five more children who were buried.

Search for Victims. Late into the night the firemen worked clearing away the wreckage and searching for the bodies that may

According to Battalion Chief Stahl of the fire department the building was condemned two months ago.

"I have guarded the building to keep the kids away," said the chief. The police department was notified of the tioned a guard. The chopping away of the walls, posts, and supports by the AS EX-CONVICT children is given as the cause of the

IN COURT TODAY

Federal, state, and city authorities will be in the Morals court today when Dr. W. I. Thomas, ousted Chicago university professor, and his "itty bitty lady," Mrs. R. M. Granger, the wife Edwardsville, Ill., April 18.—State's of an army officer now in France, will attorney J. P. Streuber, who is con- be arraigned on charges of disorderly case a test as to the possibilities of suppressing vice by prosecuting on disorderly conduct charges following

blicating several other men besides the Under the motherly care of Mrs. Thomas, the professor's wife, the health of the pretty wife of the army her presence is expected in court.

Send 7 of 50 Women Taken in Raids to the Bridewell

Two widows will attend the funeral of Frederick Elmer Bray at Oakwoods today. One is Mrs. Clara Langdon raigned in court yesterday after renue, and Edward Courtney, 5011 Union avenue, were taken to the bridewell integrated to the bridewell integrated to the bridewell into the world war, has given satisfaction of the direction of t

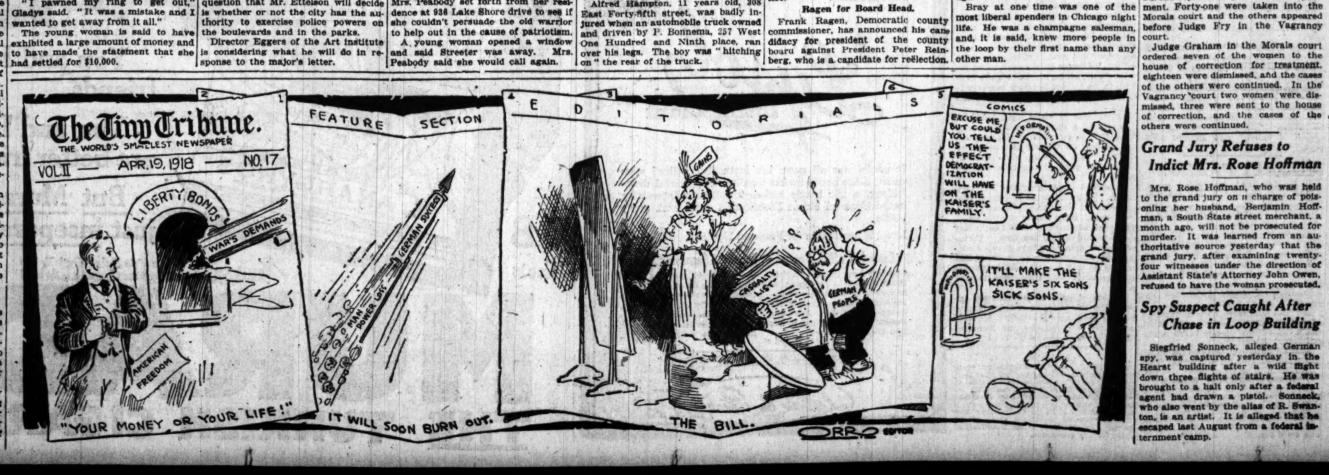
Vagrancy court two women were dismissed, three were sent to the house of correction, and the cases of the others were continued.

Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Mrs. Rose Hoffman

Mrs. Rose Hoffman, who was held to the grand jury on a charge of pois-oning her husband, Benjamin Hoff-man, a South State street merchant, a man, a South State street merchant, a month ago, will not be prosecuted for murder. It was learned from an au-thoritative source yesterday that the grand jury, after examining twenty-four witnesses under the direction of Assistant State's Attorney John Owen,

Spy Suspect Caught After Chase in Loop Building

Siegfried Sonneck, alleged German Siegfried Sonneck, alleged German apy, was captured yesterday in the Hearst building after a wild flight down three flights of stairs. He was brought to a halt only after a federal agent had drawn a pistol. Sonneck, who also went by the alias of R. Swanton, is an artist. It is alleged that he escaped last August from a federal in-



STREET PAVING **CONTRACTS FOR** \$700,000 LET

Fourteen Miles of City **Highways Will Be** Improved.

LAKE ROUTE FOR FREIGHT UNDER CONTROL OF U.S.

Washington, D. C., April 18 .- [Spe

Washington, D. C., April 18.—[Speis a substance of the federal trade commercial sabotage practiced in competitors by the Baser Varnish company of Newark, N. J., and the axish distribution of gratuities by this axish distribution of gratuities by this axish distribution of gratuities of the axish competitors ustomers have been abandoned at the patance of the federal trade commission.

The orders issued," says the com-sion, "require the twenty-six com-nies to cease the practice of giving offering to give, directly or indi-tly, entertainment, money, and gra-tices to employes of customers, pros-tive customers, and competitors' tomers, as an inducement to them influence their employers in pur-sess of varnish and kindred prod-

MOONEY PARDON APPEAL IS FILED WITH GOVERNOR

in Francisco, Cal. April 18.—The statutory move in the fight to Thomas J. Mooney from execu-

SHARP DECLINE IN PRICES FOR **CORN AND OATS**

Markets Have Severe Reaction from Early High; Selling Heavy.

May ..47.45 47.50 47.25 47.40 47.45 vesterday and was 13 %c off from the high point of a week ago. It showed a net decline of 2%c for the day. May corn finished without change, while June was %c lower. The market dis-May .. 23.70 23.75 28.274 23.2714 23.75 July .. 24.15 24.174 23.75 23.75 24.15 played considerable strength early in the session under free short covering and fairly good commission house buying, but met with heavy selling pres

Hedging sales appeared in volume \$1.47 down, and many of the

The spot market was irregular, with best corn firm and poorer kinds lower. Receipts were 284 cars. Primary may 000 bu a year ago. Plowing for corn is progressing rapidly where weather permits, and planting in Kansas has advanced well up to the Nebraska line.

Oats Also Have Reaction. Oats also reacted after displaying early strength. Closing prices were

ing the early part of the session and the market readily responded to commission house buying and short covering. The prediction for freezing temperatures over the belt was a bullish influence at the time.

Continued weakness in the cash

ing. The prediction for freezing temperatures over the belt was a bullish influence at the time.

Continued weakness in the cash market, however, caused a change in sentiment and selling pressure gradually increased and near the end was general. The commission demand was filled up around the high prices and this left the market bare of buying power and considerable oats came out on stop loss orders.

In addition to the break in cash oats premiums the market was also affected by the more favorable war news and by reports that the exporters had withdrawn their bids. Local shipping sales were 45,000 bt. A little export business was reported done at outside points via New Drieans. Arrivals were 175 cars. Primary receipts to CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. were 175 cars. Primary receipts to-

Rye Prices Break Sharply. Rye prices were sharply lower, compared with former sales. Cash No. 2 sold at \$2.40 @2.50, No. 8 at \$2.30 @2.40,

and No. 4 at \$2.10@ 2.30. Receipts were Barley ruled unchanged. Malting and milling grades were quoted \$1.50@ 1.78, and sold at \$1.55@1.76; feed and mixing quotable \$1.40@1.65, with a

sale at \$1.53; screenings were quoted 75c@\$1.30 and sold 75@92%a. Receipts rere 11 cars.

Timothy seed was steady. April closed \$8.10 bid, \$8.75 asked; September, \$3.80 bid and \$8.90 asked. Cash lots sold at \$4.00@7.50. Clover seed was unchanged.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

railroads announced today that he has established a lake line service between Chicago, Milwaukee, and Buffaio.

Seven large steamships will be assigned to this service and it is intended to work day and night shifts at the terminal points.

The new line will be known as the Lehigh Valley Transportation company and will serve all eastern trunk lines over a common terminal at Buffalo. Additional ships will be added as the service requires.

Cars held up on western roads by the congestion on central lines will be moved east by the way of the lakes and railroad lines east of Buffalo.

All rail rates will prevail in both directions so that in case of congestion on the railroads the freight can be immediately diverted to the lakes. The rates include marine insurance.

26 VARNISH FIRMS

ORDERED TO QUIT

TRADE SABOTAGE

Washipgton, D. C., April 18.—(Spe.

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**Special Control of the stable of t

OMAHA, Neb., April 18.—CORN—Cash. No. 2 white, \$1.86621.68; No. 2 yellow, \$1.58; No. 3 mized, \$1.56. OATS—No. 2 white, \$5%6; Ho. 3 white, \$4%686c.

J. V. PARWELL REVIEW.

The John V. Farwell company in its weekly review of trade says: "Expansion continues to characterise "Expansion continues to characterize wholesale dry goods and general merchandise business, the first half of April showing large gains over the corresponding period last year. Collections are excellent, indicating good movement of retailers' early spring stocks. Buyers have been in the market in larger numbers in comparison with the corresponding month in 1917.

has reached a very critical state. It is impossible to get silks or ribbons from mills except for October and November delivery. Silk mills are running about 50 per cent short of their labor comple-

BOARD TRADE TRANSACTIONS BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES, FOR YEAR, \$17.25

PORK

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

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PAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

HAY.

Hogs Sell 10@25 Cents Lower; Top Sales at \$17.90.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. April 18.—
HOGS-Receipts, 10,200; 18@20c lewer:
lights, 317.65@17.80; pigs, 315.25@17.75;
mixed and butchers, \$17.40@17.75; good
heavy, 317.20@17.40; bulk, \$17.40@17.75.
CATTLE-Receipts, 4,000; steady, SHEEP—
Receipts, 900; 25c higher; lambs, \$20.25@
21.25.

21.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; 10@25c lower; bulk, \$17.25@17.55; heavy, \$17.20@17.50; packers and butchers, \$17.25@17.65; light, \$17.35@17.60; pigs, \$13.75@17.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; 25c higher; lambs, \$20.00@21.50.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Cotton goods and yarns were quieter, with some price irregularity reported as a consequence of weaker cotton markets. The government is calling for large quantities of nainsooks for underwear. Wool goods markets were firm. Raw firmer.

Here of the price of th

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

\$17.90 and the bulk at \$17.35@17.80. Pigs

\$16.50@21.25,
\$10UX CITY, Ia., April 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; 20@25c fower; light, \$17.00@17.10; mixed, \$16.90@17.90; heavy, \$16.75@17.90; pigs, \$16.00@18.00; bulk, \$10.85@17.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; strong, SHEEP—Receipts, 200; market strong.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., April 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; 10@15c higher; top, \$17.50; bulk, \$17.15@17.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; strong, SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; 25c higher; lambs, \$18.00@21.50.

CHICAGO, April 18.—OILS.

prices on carbon and other oils,
f. o. b. Chicago, were as follows:
—Machine rasoline, 35c; raw
\$1.94; boiled, \$1.65; turpentine, 4

eef steers, good to choice... 14.75@15.75 sef steers, fair to good..... 13.75@14.75 __ 10.75@15.78 lood to choice vealers

steers selling 25c higher for the day.

Cows and heifers were firm sale, while calves were mostly 25c lower, with most of the good vealers at \$14.00@14.25 and odd lots of assorted vealers at \$14.75.

Sheep and lambs were steady to 15c higher, with new record prices for Colorados as \$18.00. Clipped wethers made \$15.35@15.60 and clipped yearlings made \$15.35@15.60 and clipped yearlings reached \$16.20.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., \$2.00; Anglo-Américan, 1.500; Swift & Co., \$2.00; Hammond, 2.000; Morris & Co., \$2.00; Hammond, 2.000; Morris & Co., \$2.00; Wilson & Co., \$2.00; Miller & Co., \$2.00; Hammond, 2.000; Morris & Co.,

quired in the premium sub classes of hard red spring, hard winter, and common white have been changed and made more CHANGES MAY

4.400 American; no receipts. Futures closed weak. New contracts: April, 22.83d; May, 23.45d; June, 22.20d; July, 21.95d; August, 21.73d. Old contracts, fixed prices: April, 21.92d; April and May, 21.84d; May and

URAD

CHANGES MAY BE MADE IN FEW DAYS

Railroad officials expect a complete reorganization of the passenger carrying
business in the west in the next few days.
Secretary McAdoo is insisting upon a rearrangement so drastic that he has had
difficulty in formulating his plans. The
committee appointed to work out the
plan has been sent back to its task twice
after it believed it had finished and each

than 1,000,000 miles a month will be subtracted from the mileage traveled by western passenger trains. Many fast trains will continue to make their long erating will save an extra train. as usual, but all duplication will ticket offices of the roads may be con bined. The change will be effected mo gradually than has been expected be

You and I are

are better friends.

just inseparable.

You and I and Murad

But Murad and I are

friends.

Sangroyros Makers of the Habest Grade Turkish and Equiption Organities in the World

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You cannot rely on the sun to kill germs

It is a mistake to place too much reliance upon the sun as a germicide. The strong direct rays of the sun will kill germs on a given spot in a couple of

Mark this important distinction: While the direct rays of the sun will kill them, the sun's diffused warmth

Remember, also, that dark, sunless corners exist in every home, and so do rooms where the direct rays of the sun never enter.



Lysol is invaluable for Personal Hygiene.

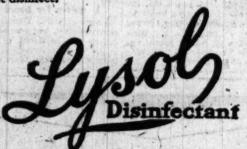
Lysol Toilet Soap

Lysol Shaving Cream Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you. 18

Cents

helps disease germs to breed.

These are the dangerous, germ breeding places you



hours. But who will guarantee that the germs will remain on that spot long enough to be killed? Every breeze, every footstep, every broom-swish scatters

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> METER OF THE MARKET ge of Closing Prices of Leading New York Stocks

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sales of bonds [par value]. ORDERS POUR IN.

ork. April 18.-[Special.]-The buil demonstration of weeks or gossip, buying orders

rus heavy accumulation of all FOR SPRING and shipping stocks leading. a gain of 2% points for the United States Industrial Al-

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ck market, however, frequent sent in buying orders in substanme. These were supplemen al big houses known to represen

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tage since the early stages of the all German offensive.

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It had long been evident, however, a squidation of a hysterical character had run its course and the float stage bulders, whence nothing short the hands are building where the could dislodge them.

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SPANISH BILLS BREAK 2 CENTS; BRITISH SUFFER

English Officials Sell Securities in Spain.

British exchequer officials have sold Spanish securities in Spanish markets in large volume this week, taking the drastic and painful expedient for cor-recting the exchange situation between the two countries and between Spain and the United States. As a result pesetas broke 2 cents yesterday, the sharpest decline since early in the war

In two days Spanish bills have declined 3½ cents. The break is ex-pected to be cumulative, since there has been a growing speculation in Spanish bills and the crowd following the rise increased daily. The means adopted for the correction of exchange proves expensive for the English, be-cause Spanish bonds are not only sold below their intrinsic worth and pur-chase price, but inflated pesetas are accepted in exchange. This was the practice adopted by the British in 1915, when sterling was depreciating in the American market.

War Issues Strong.

Foreign bonds reflected a more cheerful war prospect. French issues were strong, with Paris 6s % higher. Corporation bonds continued in duli-ness, except for a few specialties such as Distillers 5s. Liberty issues were

The street has decided that the tax during the last hour of trad- exempt feature of the 31/2s is worth more than 11 points under present market conditions, although value is to floer gossip, buying orders not obvious on the tape. The valua-to the market were the tion is based on the fact that the 31/2s are now selling to yield 3.55, while the new issue yields 414 per cent. If the here was tremendous excitement new issue yields 4½ per cent. If the dibe steel post. On the execuders for great blocks of the 4% per cent they would be quoted at about 8714 instead of about 99.

New York City Negotiating.

New York City is negotiating for the sale of \$5,000,000 revenue warrants and the sale may be arranged before the Liberty loan campaign closes. The city is in need of immediate funds to finance municipal operations until tax returns begin. The state legislature erican Can was also a second are former, rising to 44%, but sell bonds to the extent or \$15,000,000 on profit taking in the final in excess of its present debt limitations, during the period of the war.

CHINO AND RAY **MAKE FAVORABLE** ANNUAL REPORTS

Three of the copper companies reported for 1917, and two of them, Chino and Ray on that source. It was impos-trace the origin of these stories, ered favorable exhibits. Chino showed of ere not wholly borne out in the \$10.93 a share earned on the stock, as ispatches received during the compared to \$14.40 in 1916; Ray earned

previous year. Greater decreases in net had been exas of its publication. Whether or pected as a result of the constantly rising tubequent events may justify its cost of operation. The third company, mim. Wall street closed the day Miami, presented a disappointing exhibit. The net a share was \$4.28, as compared the opening hour the market to \$10.39 in 1916. This company has the to gather strength. For the cheapest operating organization a pound

en compares as ronows;
1917. 1916.
Operating revenue\$21,278,070 \$20,060,783
Net income 9,978,653 11,860,150
Total income 10,416,302 13,084,165
Surplus after divs 3.865,607 2,778,474
Previous surplus 18.813.177 6.439.703
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year ended Dec. 31, 1917:
1917. 1918.
Operating revenue\$19,261,305 \$19,219,767
Net income 9,826,616 12,517,876
Total income 10,137,051 12,843,161
Surplus after divs 1,987.527 6,350,613
Previous surplus 13,963,873 8,618,260
Total surplus 15,951,400 13,963,873
Capital distribution. 1.087.475

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3	Exp., taxes, etc	5,530,939	5.088.3
	Depreciation		663.4
	Depletion	1,747,876	
	Balance		7,820,7
3	Other income	99,634	15.4
4	Total income	*8,204,261	7,836,1
ø	Total income	6,537,247	4,295,9
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONET MARKET.

Money raise in Chicago firm at 6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; 8 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, par. Chicago bank clearings yesterday, 885,110,227, compared to 883,439,955 a week aro and 857,683,404 a year, aga.

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Am W Paper	600	3	3	3		300	9-32	14	9
B A Tob cpn	100	15%	15%	15%	El Salvador 1	900	67	68	0
Burns Bros Ice . 1	18,500	28	244	27%	El Salvador 1 Emma Cons 9	.000	7-32		7
do 2d pfd	10	63	63	63	Eureka Croesus. 1	725	14	14	£.X0
Car Lt & Pwr	300	214	214	214	Goldfield Merger. 1	.000	312	3%	
Carwin Steel	500	916	9	916		.000	814	614	
Chevrolet		120%	120	1204	Green Monster 1	.100	. %	4#	
Emerson Phono		214	¥24	214	Hecla Mines	850		418	
Intl Trdg	400		79	*	Int Mines 10	,500	15	13	1
Keystone pfd		17%	17%	17%	Jerome Prescott. 2		68	67	6
Manhtn Trans	500	*	.4	A	Jim Butler 1 Jumbo Extension 1	000	12	13	1
Marconi of Am	500	3%		3%	Kewanas 1		514	514	
Maxim Muni!	11,000	*	15%	16	La Rose 1			. 14	
N Y Trans	300	46	614	614	Louisiana Cons	700	1%	1	100
Security Drug	300	2%	216	211	Lampasos Silv 4	,000	1%	117	
Smith Motor!	700	124		1216	Magma Chief 1	.800	%	%	
Sub Boat	1 200	414	414		Marsh 1	,500	516	516	
US Lt & Ht	100	114	1%	144	Mogul 2	,000	15	15	. 1
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Wright-Martin	3,500	7%	7%	734	Natl Zine	200	25	24	2
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Houston Oil	500	48	42	43	Unity Gold	700	614	6	6
Intl Petrim	1,000	DEL LA COLOR	10	7.5	West End Cons 1	,800	77	77	7
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1 Am Smelt 50	97	92	924	1 N Y O & W 4s 64	10
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3 do 4s	84	84			7914
6 Armour 4%s	8414	84	84	2 Nor Pac 48 79%	9614
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1 Beth Steel fdg 5e	70%	79%	7954	3 do 5s 70%	70%
1 de P M 56	96	96	96	9 do adi 6s 61%	61
2 Cent Ga 56	88%	8814	8814	2 St P & Sloux C 8s 100%	100%
8 Cent Leather Se		95	95	98 A Line adj 5s 49%	49
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METALS.

NEW YORK April 18.—ANTIMONY—Dealers are holding for 121%c, but some offerings are in the market around 12%c. The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Steady: spot, \$7.07 (97.12. SPELTER—Dull: East St. Louis spot, \$8.90 asked. At London: COPPER—Spot, £110: futures, £110: electrolytic, £125. TIM—Spot, £330; futures, £330 LEAD—Spot, £20, 10s: futures, £25 10s. SPELTER—Spot, £9t, futures, £50.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18.—LEAD—Steady, \$8.83% bid and \$6.92% asked. SPELTER—Quiet at \$6.75.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 18.—TURPENTINE—Firm: 38½c; sales, 70 casha; receipta,
50 casha; shipments, 201 casha; stock, 23,-413 casha, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 344 bris;
recsipta, 316 bris; shipments, 583 bris;
stocks, 97,589 bris. Quote: B, \$5,15; D, E,
F, G, H, I, \$5,30; K, \$5,50; M, \$5,70; N,
\$0,25; W, G, \$8,70; W, \$7,00.

STEEL BUYING **BASED ON HOPE**

Wall Street Believes Next Will Be Same as the Last Quarter.

Belief is growing in Wall street that the next dividend on United States Steel common will be the regular 1% per cent and 3 per cent extra, the same as the last quarter. The board is scheduled to meet on April 30. In the last two days there has been heavy buying of Steel common, on the belief that the usual extra 3 per cent will be declared. Also, with the prediction that the capacity of all the steel plants of the country will be operated in full there is expectation that the 3 per cent will be continued throughout the present year at least. which would mean 17 per cent paid

Chairman Gary at the annual meet-ing of stockholders indirectly predict-ed a continuance of the present rate when he said that with fair prices for steel the company would be enabled to continue large dividends, "temporarily at least." Large dividends would mean more than the regular 5 per cent. Wall street understands a "large" dividend would be about 17 per cent. Apparently the only thing in the way of continuing the present distribution would be a reduction in on policies which are being adopted by the administration to increase production, it is thought steel prices will

Rail Notes Due May 1. On May 1 there will fall due \$10,000,000 New York Central one year 4% per cent notes. It is being predicted that the government will pro-vide means to enable the company to refund or extend these notes as in York Central as directly as any other industry in the country is essential to the prosecution of the war. The ment will come to the company's aid, firm, or rather advanced, in the face

Other railroads have notes falling due with a total amount of \$21,687.-190: These are obligations of ten dif-ferent lines apart from the New York Central proper. There has been no discussion of what the government might do for the roads having sma amounts of maturities.

Distillers Securities.

Friends of Distillers' Securities con poration say earnings for the first quarter of the current year were, be-fore taxes, \$3,600,000, or about double what they were for the first quarter of 1917. The earnings stated are, after taxes, equal to about \$10 a share on the stock. Net profits for the full year of 1917 were, after taxes, \$5,497,377. It is asserted that about 75 per cent of this was earned in the last six months of the year.

The net for the twelve months was

equal to \$14.83 a share. It is figured that if the present rate of income should continue throughout 1918 the figures of last year will be more than doubled. The outstanding bonds are

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

the United States treasury on April 17: Income to date this year....\$12,493,877,330 Income to date last year..... 684,237,586 \$11,809,639,744 this year. 122,557,274 last year. 162,235,163

39,677,886 1,014,962,403 1,126,384,776

TALK OF THE STREET

S TEEL common was bought in large volume and the price advanced to 94%, a gain of nearly three points. volume and the price advanced to 94%, a gain of nearly three points. One or two Chicago houses were heavy buyers. The purchases were made on the assumption that the current dividend rate will remain unchanged and that the military outlook in France has greatly improved in the last twenty-four hours. There may be some disappointment to follow the latter assumption, but the belief in the dividend rate is well grounded.

Railroad stocks did not move relatively as well as the industrial issues. Prices were sympathetically higher, but there was no sustained buying. Union was up 1% and Canadian Pacific 1%. The business, however, did not suggest buy-ing for any expected specific rise. Should industrials continue to advance for a day or two the rails will follow, with the or-

Some eastern commission houses were inclined to the ballof that there remains a large short interest which will quickly take to cover if the war news should day. The only money which is being made in stocks is on the long side. The shorts have no sooner put out lines than something develops to cause a quick cov-

Studebaker common experienced the usual selling movement and the price advanced but %. General Motors was tactive and 2% higher. Maxwell first preferred gained fractionally.

ment toward the copper shares is found in the increased production in March compared with February. The March re-turn was the largest since last June. The total output for March in pounds was 120,465,604. For February the figures were 101,527,214.

National Conduit and Cable stock is thought to be well liquidated and banktion are speaking well of the shares for a long pull. The death of President George
J. Jackson was regarded as a distinct
loss to the company. When the war le
over the management thinks the electrifloation of railroads with mean target

Getting above 43, American Can mon went into new high territory for the year. Can has been a discouraging stock who have impulsively jumped aboard it will need only a practical demonstra-tion that there is a basis of fact in this talk to bring active support from the

FINANCIAL NOTES

ard shoe at a fixed price for civilians. The board has been assured of the co-operation of various branches of the in-

Car manufacturers are meeting with John Skelton Williams, director of finance and purchases, and the purchasing committees in Washington, but it is not expected that there will be a distribution of the car business for several days, possibly not until the return of the director general from his Liberty loan trip.

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the National Lead company at Jersey City President E. J. Cornish branded the reports of the possibility of an extra dividend from the profits of the U. S. Cartridge company, in which it holds 50 per cent of the outstanding stock,

Three Railroads Appeal

THE war industries board through the price fixing committee has representative hide dealers and tanners before it, in the first effort to determine a price fixing basis for various and extra of one-half of a per cent were declared.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has advanced the price on refined oil I has advanced the price on refined oil 1 cent a gallon to 11% cents and of gasoline 1% cents a gallon to 22% cents. The last increase in prices by the Siandard of Indiana was about six months ago. The independent companies operating in this district are expected to follow suit.

stated that net earnings for the first there months of 1918 totaled \$911,000, or approximately 77 per cent more than the same period of 1917. During the twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1917, sales amounted to \$13,828,282, and net inco

of the Miami Copper company E. H. Westlake and S. S. Rosenstamm were The Carwen Steel Tool company has de-clared a regular semi-annual dividend of The retiring directors were restlected.

\$65,000 Rebate Decisions

found guilty of rebating by the United States District court have been argued in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the last two days. The roads and the penalties assessed against them

McCrory Net Earnings Equal to \$3.97 a Share

Pennsylvania, \$20,000; Panhandle, \$20,-000, and the E. J. & E., \$25,000. The decision is not expected for some time. equivalent to \$3.97 a share, compared

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Real Estate Transfers

Rent estate transfers filed for record vesterday totaled 191 in number, in-volving \$272,848, comprising 141 in the city and 50 in the outlying townships, including 14 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Take View16 North Town Hyde Park21 New Trier Calumet 9 Proviso Cicero 15 Worth

Two important transactions in south e manufacturing property, one of m being in the Calumet district, eatured vesterday's real estate news he other, which was in the stockards district, was the purchase by ilson & Co., packers, from the Griffin Wheel company of the plant of the latter in West Forty-third street, west of Ashland avenue, for an indicated con-eideration of \$200,000, according to the enue stamps on the deed. The propwhich is 990 feet west of Ash and avenue, with ground dimensions f 651x426 feet, south front, comprising 161,340 square feet, is improved with several buildings, which, it is stated, wilson & Co. will occupy for repairing

refrigerating cars.
Wilson & Co. secured \$100,000 of the purchase money by a trust deed to William Beye, running five years at antor company shall have the right to remove furnaces, machinery, fix-tures, and other chattels useful in conection with or incident to the busiess of wheelmaking, said properties be removed from the main building thirty days and from the other ated, however, that the strength of lings is not to be impaired, and that the railroad tracks on the ground is the

are not to be removed. the Calumet transaction the

onveyed to the American Steel and Machine company the property on One Hundred and Nineteenth street, be-Watt avenue and Lake Calumet which the grantor company took recently. The property is 1811/11.441 feet, south front, and contains 269,530 square feet. According to the revenue stamps on the deed the consideration was \$230,000. The grantor company improvements which represent ce in the two considers tions. They both manufacture muniwhile some of the stockers are interested in both comnded to the legal details.

property at 4652 Sheridan road The lot is 48x150 feet and is mproved with a three story building

property at the northeast cor-Hutchinson street and Lawrence sh indicated consideration of

Nelson Thomasson Sr. has conveyed to Stephen A. Clifford et al. the prop-erty in North Kedzie avenue, 123 feet north of Ainsile street, 225x125 feet, west front, for a stated consideration hasers will improve with two twenty-our apartment buildings, to cost about \$150,000 for the two.

Record has been made of the quit-laim by Louis A. Seeberger to the ammonwealth Edison company of a ract of \$1,254 square feet at the north-last corner of Drake avenue and the chicago and Northwestern right of way for a stated consideration of \$20,017. Themas B. Maginnis first conveyed to Mr. Seeberger. The property adjoins the northwestern service station of the Edison company, and is said to have been acquired for future to the second of the second of the Edison company.

Record has been made of the pur-fisse by Gabriel E. Sundstrom, presi-tent of Sundstrom & Co., from Mrs. Esther H. Berg of the residence properry at the southeast corner of Paxton evenue and Seventy-second street, lot 225124 feet, with eight room brick twelling for an indicated consideration

av., 8404-06. 2 story brick Sutkowski, owner: F. W. arch.; F. J. Jakubowski, C. Sutkowski, carp. 7805-57. two 1 story brick J. G. Stockman, owner: C. an, arch.; mason, owner: NEW INCORPORATIONS.

PRODUCE MARKETS

42c Tubs CHICAGO, April 18.—Trade Quotations: rica...23c Twins23c Swiss22½c Limbu ies....22c Brick POULTRY.

CHICAGO. April 18.—Live roost 2c a pound lower and geese 2c embargo prohibiting dealing in chickens ends tonight at midnight 300 coops. Quotations. NEW YORK, April 18.—POULTRY-Live and dressed steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Potatoes showed firmness and met with a brisk call at an advance of 5@10c. Receipts, 25 cars. Quotations:
Beets, hampers ...\$1.00@1.25 | 16 heads \$1.25@1.50 pers ...\$1.00@1.25 Carrots, La. brls ...\$3.00@6.00 Spinach ...\$4.00@6.00 Drions. home ...\$4.00@5.00 onions, home grown, sacks.50@60e Peppers, Fla ... grown, sacks.50@60c Cabbage, per ton ..\$50.00@55.00 Potatoes, Wis. -100 lbs .91.20@1.35 Do, Minn .\$1.20@1.35 Sweet potatoes, hampers \$2.00@2.25 hampers \$2.00@2.25 celery, Cal.\$2.50@4.00

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

maintained a cheerful tone today and invest-ment issues retained their firmness. Spanish bonds were pressed for sale and lost 8 points. Tin mines responded to an upward movement in the metal and shipping stocks were harder. Elsewhere the market was quietly steady. Money was abundant and discount rates were quiet. Bar silger, 47% deper ounce. Money. 2% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3½ per cent; three months, 3 9-16 per cent.

Total reserve increased £557,000; circulation increased £64,000; bullion increased £561 ther securities increased £5881,000; publiceposits decreased £126,000; other deposit ncreased £6,038,000; notes reserve in reased £614,000; government securities in

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There were opening advances of about 35 to 40 points in the more active months on a continuation of the covering move-ment, which had been inspired by the bullish crop and spot advices of the pre-ceding day. But rumors of price fixing or government regulation of some kind were circulated and overnight buying orsold 16 end of the morning prices were 130 to 135 points net lower. The selling presure then appeared to slacken and there were rallies of 75 or 80 points of covering, but sentiment was unsettled. The Washington news was followed by a break of fully 1c lb within five minutes.

July contracts, for instance, sold off from 29 to 28, making a decline of 147 oints from the closing price of Wednesday, and a break of more than \$9 a bale from the high level of the morning.

The close was 25 to 50 points up from the lowest on covering, but showed net losses of 107 to 115 points for the day. that the bill to fix the price of raw cotton at 20c had little chance of passage. The prospect, however, for government lowever, was considered more seriously. A bill to fix the maximum price for raw cotton when sold by the producer or dealpound during the war was introduced for

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